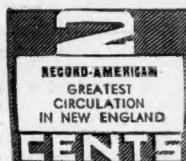


Chamberlain
Says Allies in

NEW WAR BLOCKADE

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120,000 START CENSUS COUNT

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Nine Lives Safe!—Flood comes to Plymouth, Pa., and pussy cat sits pretty as she rides along in safety on miniature raft that the swollen waters of the Susquehanna guided to her water-kissed perch. Meanwhile, as nine persons were reported dead, exploding gasoline storage tanks at Kingston added to danger. (See Back Page.)

International News Photo

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Trial for Life—Angel Face Michael Virga, 17, of South End, today went on trial in the holdup slaying of a crippled storekeeper. Within an hour, the jury was selected . . . and Virga went on trial for his life.

Read on Boston American Photo

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'BAN NAZI TRADE,' NEUTRALS WARNED

LONDON, April 2—Great Britain intensified her economic war on Germany in a three-fold drive today and cautioned neutral nations that aid to the Reich might render them "liable to the hideous fate that has overtaken previous victims of German policy."

Prime Minister Chamberlain delivered this warning to neutrals in a statement in the House of Commons in which he announced that the British stranglehold on German trade was being tightened by:

1—Control of the sea, with the navy already having taken "certain practical steps to interfere with passage of German cargo ships from Scandinavia," and halting Russian ships in Far Eastern waters.

2—Trade agreements with neutrals surrounding Germany under which Britain withheld Germany for vital products.

THREAT TO NEUTRALS

3—A warning to neutrals that their imports from the empire would be cut down unless they limit their sales to Germany. Chamberlain hinted broadly the Allies mapped new war strategy plans during last week's secret session of the Anglo-French supreme war council in London.

But he refused to disclose the nature of any new decisions reached by the council. He said:

"This is not the occasion to reveal the terms of these decisions, but I dare say the House of Commons would have no great difficulty at guessing the general nature and tenor of the discussions which were so harmoniously conducted."

Chamberlain disclosed a series of trade agreements with neutral nations surrounding Germany and warned that the Allies were "determined to prosecute the economic war to the utmost of their power."

HINTS AIR, SEA SMASH

He outlined steps to choke off German supplies and said he looked forward to an "intensification" of the blockade against Germany and of British trade exchanges with neutral countries.

A broad hint of more vigorous aerial and sea warfare was coupled by Chamberlain with his announcement of a vastly intensified blockade against Germany designed to close all holes in trade routes through the Reich's neighbors.

Chamberlain indicated the allies

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WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair with scattered cloudiness this afternoon becoming overcast tonight and Wednesday, with light rain by Wednesday night. Temperature tonight near 30. Rising temperature Wednesday. Gentle to moderate northwest to north winds becoming northeasterly late Wednesday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight, Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers at night.

Colest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 24.

Warmest Day Last Month—46 degrees, March 24.

Deficiency in Heat Last Month—226 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat Last Month—67 degrees.

Total Precipitation Last Month—3.28 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

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a.m. p.m. p.m.

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Wind direction N NW NW

Wind velocity 13 26 15

Height of Tide—8 ft., 4 in. p. m.

High Tide—7:50 p. m.

Low Tide—1:31 p. m.

Sunrise—5:22 a. m.

Sunset—6:11 p. m.

Length of Day—12:46.

120,000 Census Listers at Work; Newton Is Defiant

On horse and afoot, by boat and plane, the census enumerators went calling on Mr. and Mrs. America today.

Some 120,000 strong, the legion of enumerators set out on the long trek which will take them a total of 25,000,000 miles, produce the answers to more than 2,000,000,000 questions and tell the nation how far it has come since leisurely census men in Colonial dress made the first tabulation in 1790.

CENSUS TAKING STARTS TODAY—ANSWER BELL



Boston Evening American Photo.

SO YOU WON'T TALK—Today's the day, folks, when those census takers start making the rounds of Greater Boston to find out what's in your private life. Here Anne Petravich, left, and Ruth Shinnick, both of South Boston, get instructions on how to go about it from Michael Harney.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS SPLIT VOTE

OTTAWA, April 2 (AP)—More than half of Canada's soldiers voted against the Liberal government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in last Tuesday's general election, it was disclosed today, but they failed to change the final results in a single constituency.

Principal issue of the election was the government's conduct of the war, which the opposition contended had not been vigorous or efficient enough.

Despite the adverse soldier vote, the government retains its record majority of 177 seats in the Dominion Parliament out of the 244 seats contested in the election. Voting for the 245th seat was deferred.

The army, navy and air force, at home and overseas, cast a total of 56,942 votes, with 28,385 of them—50 per cent of the total—going to opposition candidates running with Conservative leader Dr. R. J. Manion as national government candidates.

Liberal, or government, candidates polled only 41 per cent, or 23,572 votes. The remainder went to minor party candidates.

The service vote favored Manion candidates in 132 constituencies and Liberal in only 99.

PLAN NEW SUB CRUISE

FORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 2—The new submarine Sea Wolf will leave here April 12 on a shakedown cruise to gulf ports and the Panama Canal Zone, according to orders received from Washington.

1st Lady's Answer To 3rd Term Quiz

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt offers for what it is worth her answer to a question—Will President Roosevelt be a third term Presidential candidate?

"My own personal opinion—and not as the wife of a President—is that except in extraordinary circumstances, we should stick to our tradition.

"Only when people believe that conditions are extraordinary should we depart from our tradition."

Her statement, without further explanation, was in reply to a question during an open forum following an address she made in an auditorium here last night.

In her talk, Mrs. Roosevelt deplored war conditions abroad and urged the need for "common sense so that we might not lose the freedoms that have come to an end in many parts of the world."

Before she spoke, Shirley Temple, child screen star representing the Camp Fire Girls, presented her with a bouquet of flowers.



Eleanor Roosevelt

10,000 Jap Troops Routed, Chinese Say

HONGKONG, April 2 (AP)—Central News, official Chinese agency, reported today that Chinese forces had routed 10,000 Japanese troops who made a bitter four-day counter-attack on Wuyuan, in Suiyuan province, 350 miles northwest of Peiping.

It said the Japanese failed despite support of artillery and aircraft.

Coached to the minute on what to do and how to do it, 1300 census takers began their big federal job in Suffolk, Essex, Middlesex and Norfolk counties—without "blessings" of either Gov. Saltonstall or Newton Board of Aldermen.

Although the Boston Chamber of Commerce urged the public to cooperate fully with the enumerators, the governor stated the job was a "real one" and called for no compromise from him.

But open rebellion occurred today when Newton aldermen opened up the now famous "how much do you earn" question and turned down an order urging Newtonites to co-operate. The vote was 15 to 2.

The board had avoided the order until it was forced to a vote at adjourning time. Only Alderman Eugene Cronin and Edward A. Fahey were in favor of it.

Most forceful criticism from those

Warning Issued On Census Fakes

Householders were warned today against admitting into their homes, without proper credentials, an person representing himself or herself to be a census enumerator.

Patrick J. Murray, in charge of the Boston office of the federal census, issued the warning as a result of an assault and robbery committed on a woman yesterday in Carver by two men who gained entrance to the house by posing as enumerators.

Census-takers have been instructed to show their identification cards when requested—4 by 3-inch white card countersigned by the head of the bureau and carrying the photo and signature of the enumerator. Ask that the card be shown.

voting down the order came from George E. Rawson, who said:

"I regard certain questions as an invasion of our Constitutional rights as citizens. It is against the bill of rights."

Other aldermen who spoke against advising citizens to aid to the fullest extent were Henderson, Charles E. Hughes and John Barwick.

EXPECT LITTLE TROUBLE

Despite this, the mighty army of enumerators were expecting but

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Hunt Black Spade In 6 Kidnap Holdups

A demented gunman, described as a glib-speaking, flashily dressed youth who called himself the Black Spade, was sought by police today as the kidnaper of Ed-

WINS CUSTODY OF CHILDREN



MRS. BARBARA L. CHOATE

Love Poem Wife Wins Custody Suit

SALEM, April 2—Mrs. Barbara L. Choate, attractive young Lynn wife, whose estranged husband accused her of carrying on a poetry-writing romance with a milkman, won court vindication today when Probate Judge John V. Phelan awarded her permanent custody of two daughters, Nancy, 4, and Elizabeth, 3.

The judge ordered the husband, Carlisle Edward Choate of Charleston, Pa. to pay \$5 weekly for the children's support. He is to be allowed to see them "at all reasonable times."

Opposing 28-year-old Mrs. Choate's custody petition her husband charged her with being an "unfit mother."

Under cross-examination during hearing in probate court the wife admitted writing a note to the wife of a milkman named Max.

The note was never delivered, Mrs. Choate testified, but she agreed that it read, in part:

"It's true that I'm younger, Dot, and it's true that I'm better looking than you. I even tell you that, if you remember Max as a man and not as a boy, you will know you are his mate and not his master."

An alleged love poem, said to have been written by Mrs. Choate, was introduced in evidence, but was not made public, after the Lynn wife tearfully pleaded from the witness stand:

"Don't read it aloud! Please!"

Let the judge read it, but don't let everybody hear it."

JURY BOX SPEEDILY FILLED AT BABY FACE DEATH TRIAL

In record time, and with the judge sitting in his first murder case, a jury was selected in less than an hour today to try 17-year-old "Baby Face" Michael Virga of Oneida st., South End, for the holdup slaying of a crippled South End storekeeper.

Virga is charged with murder of Vasco Pina, proprietor of a variety store at Albany and Rose sts., last Jan. 2—only two days following the youth's 17 birthday.

Six challenges were exercised by the government in the selection of the jury, and only one by the defense, while Chief Justice John P. Higgins, presiding, excused seven talesmen.

Afred S. Newhall of Bay State rd., Back Bay, a banker, was designated foreman of the jury, whose other members are:

Timothy O'Reilly, Jr., of Eustic st., Roxbury, a clerk; Charles H. O'Donnell, Elko st., Brighton, merchant; Harry J. Wilde, H st., South Boston, printer; Oscar I. Sundberg, Boylston st., Back Bay, printer; Joseph W. Ratchfield, Commonwealth ave., Brighton, agent. John W. Dalton, Perrin st., Jamaica Plain, foreman; George E. Parsons, Dudley st., Roxbury, salesman; Joel R. Nichols, Conway st., West Roxbury, merchant; Henry P. Mahoney, Mt. Vernon st., South

FORMER NO. 1 GIRL ON BUCKNER LIST WISHES HIM WELL

Marriage of Adelaide Moffett, New York society singer, and William P. Buckner, Jr., convicted in a \$1,000,000 bond swindle, today brought hearty but belated congratulations from a gal who once was No. 1 on his list—a gal who this week is swishing her red-headed loveliness at the Gayety theater.

She's Noel Carter and the No. 1 business means only that she was the top name in Buckner's book when he took her to Washington as part of a beauty lobby to rattle-dazzle congressmen in Buckner's Philippine railway swindle.



NOEL CARTER

"Gosh, who ever would have thought it?" Noel grinned when told that the playboy-promoter and Miss Moffett have been secretly married since Feb. 4.

"I've known Adelaide, too," she added. "She's a fine girl and they both have my heartiest congratulations. They're the perfect type for each other and it seems a shame they have to wait so long before beginning housekeeping."

Buckner now is waiting to begin an 18-month sentence for mail fraud at Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary.

Noel and pretty Doris "Peewee"

Donaldson were named by the Federal government as two chorus girls taken to Washington by Buckner to "stimulate" the Buckner railway promotion.

In commenting on her part in the Washington jamboree, the show girl added:

"I told the grand jury we had no peppy party. I just went along for the sleigh ride. Mr. Buckner and I were only nice friends and I thought it would be fun. I hope he gets out soon so he can join Adelaide."

After a week at the Gayety, Noel will leave for Toronto.

Meanwhile, Miss Moffett finally stopped avoiding New York reporters and admitted her marriage.

She declared she was very much in love and that her marriage had the blessing of her father, James A. Moffett, former Federal housing commissioner and Standard Oil Co. executive.

Going into U. S. Courthouse in New York she said she had received "only her wedding ring" from Husband Buckner. This she displayed, saying it was bought for her in Lynchburg, Va.

At the same time, Buckner disclosed he met Adelaide in connection with a "publicity stunt," but refused to reveal its nature.

4 SPEED JURY PROBE IN BIG POOL RAID

Speedy action before the Grand Jury was promised today in the cases of five men and one woman arrested in eight raids by State police on charges that they were involved in a \$100,000 a month number pool.

Judge Clifford B. Sanborn in Dedham district court continued the cases to April 17 when informed Dist. Atty. Dewing would present his evidence to the present grand jury.

All of the dependants were free



ALPHONSE KEEFE
Arrested in Raid

on bail following the raids staged on Needham homes on Dewing's orders.

COUPLE SEIZED IN RAID

Mrs. Elhel Keefe, charged with being the brains of the pool ring, and her husband Alphonse, both of Ridgeway ave., were held in \$2500 each.

Also held in \$2500 were Samuel J. Wilson, Garden st., and Leroy T. Slack, Pine Grove st.

Burton T. Bowman, Chestnut st.,

was held in \$200, while his son, James H., was held in \$100.

Dewing said the raids disclosed that Needham was the headquarters of a ring controlling the number pool racket in southeastern Massachusetts. Records found in the home of Keefe set the "take" at \$100,000 a month, according to Dewing. The ring marked out everything for its own down to the Providence line, he said, and had a tieup with a Boston mob.

FIND SECRET CACHE

When the raiders burst into the Keefe home on Ridgeway ave. Mrs. Keefe, the police said, was in the act of registering plays. Her husband at the time was several miles from his home, returning with collections. He was seized as he drove up to the door.

It was in the Keefe home that the records of business done by the ring were found, according to Dewing. Searching under a stairway they found a secret compartment den spring was located, these panels slid aside, revealing the contents.

At the Slack home on Pine Grove st. an elaborate equipment for registering bets on the horses was found.

In all the raiders took away two truckloads of equipment mainly desks, typewriters and adding machines.

ACTRESS' MOTHER DEAD

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Alice H. Clare, mother of Actress Gladys George, is dead at her home today. She was the widow of Sir Arthur E. Clare, English stage and screen actor.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY—Married a year, happy and well, filmom's sweethearts, Carole Lombard and Clark Gable, observe their first anniversary. With Clark busy on movie lot, celebration is held in dressing room, cake and all.

PELLEY LINKED TO 'REVOLT'

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Representative Dickstein (D) New York, charged efore the Dies committee today that William Dudley Foley, head of the Legion of Silver Shirts, had been tied up with a number of army officers in a Fascistic effort to overturn the government of the United States.

Dickstein, vice-chairman of a former House investigation of un-American activities, appeared voluntarily before the present investigating group to declare:

"I charge that he was tied up with a number of army officers, and I have evidence to prove it."

Declaring Pelley, Asheville, N. C., publisher, was a "Jew-baiter" and a self-styled "American Fuehrer" who had spread more hate than anyone else in their country, Dickstein asserted Pelley's aim was to replace the present United States government with one patterned after the Hitler regime in Germany.

"I charge Pelley with being a motivating force behind the Fascistic desires on the part of army men like Gen. Moseley to lead a revolt backed by army men against the government," he said in a formal statement to the committee.

Paulette Has New Step-Pa

HOLLYWOOD, April 2 (INS)—Paulette Goddard today had a new stepfather and she couldn't have been more pleased. Her mother, Mrs. Alta Goddard, telephoned her from Prescott, Ariz., that on Saturday night she had become the bride of Earl Fleming, wealthy oil man.

Paulette, who is Mrs. Charles Chaplin in private life, was sick in bed with ptomaine poisoning when her bridegroom was a huge ring set with rubies and diamonds.

Mrs. Fleming's wedding gift from her bridegroom was a huge ring set with rubies and diamonds.

NEW GARBO DISGUISE

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., April 2 (AP)—Greta Garbo, who is famous for her disguises, escaped detection at a ball-dancing circus week by appearance in black, a floppy Mexican sombrero and no dark glasses.

Capt. Stedman Due For New Sea Honor

A new honor today awaited Quincy's foremost sea hero, Capt. Giles C. Stedman, 42-year-old veteran of the Merchant Marine, in the command of the new liner America, largest ship ever built in this country.

Announcement by the United States Lines said the Quincy skipper will be aboard the America when she leaves Newport News, Va., for her trials in June.

Capt. Stedman's exploits during the past 15 years have won him international fame and the decorations of several foreign countries. He last figured in the headlines in September, 1939, when aboard the liner Washington he picked up 33 survivors of the British ship Olivegrove, torpedoed by submarines near the coast of Ireland.

His peacetime rescues at sea won him earlier public recognition.

The city of Quincy which in the past has conducted festivals in honor of its sea hero was not less stirred when romance was linked with Capt. Z. Stedman's name for the first time and he secretly wed Mrs. Florence Leavitt Schick, wealthy widow of the inventor of the electric razor in December, 1938.

Stedman first gained notice in 1925 as young second officer aboard the liner President Harding in 1925 when he guided the life-boat crew which saved the 24 members of the Italian freighter Ignazio Florio.

Eight years later Capt. Stedman, then in command of the American Merchant, directed another epic sea rescue, saving 22 of the crew of the British freighter City of Exeter.

For this feat he was awarded the Valor Cross, the valor medal of the Bureau of Shipping and an honorary degree from Mt. St. Mary's College.

Immigrants Aid Prosperity in U. S.

Immigrants are making a major contribution to this country's prosperity, a large scale consumers survey just completed by government economists, indicates.

Highest per capita incomes in the United States are to be found in Massachusetts, New York and other States with large foreign population, the report says.

IRA GROUP IN HOLDUP

DUNGANNON, Northern Ireland, April 2 (AP)—Three armed men believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican army held up a crowd at a billiard cup final in St. Patrick's Hall tonight and attempted to fire the building.

Winthrop-Lynn Bus Row Grows

Further complications from the shut down of the Narrow Gauge railroad today brought an end to direct transportation service between Winthrop, Revere Beach and Lynn.

The halt came when the Lynn City Council refused to permit the Service Bus Co., chosen to provide 60-day emergency service by the State Public Utilities Commission, to continue service in and out of Lynn.

As a result, the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway put on buses today which will run from the Revere-Lynn boundary into Lynn.

The refusal was declared result of a deadlock between the Lynn and Revere City Councils over the latter's refusal to allow the Eastern Massachusetts to operate buses from Lynn through Revere.

Demand Reason Of Prexy Firing

KINGSTON, R. I., April 2—From more than 600 students at Rhode Island State College there came today a demand that the board of trustees explain the recent dismissal of President Raymond G. Bressler.

Pending "proper explanation," the students voted to delay action on a proposal to "march on Gov. Vanderbilt" and ask him to investigate the dismissal.

Dean John Harlow, acting president, told students trustees would meet this afternoon to appoint a member to confer with students. Meanwhile, Dr. Bressler pointed out he never had exceeded the college appropriation in his nine years of service. He promised a complete statement on the situation later in the week.

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CIO LEWIS WILL SEE N.Y. MAYOR

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—CIO Chief John L. Lewis arrived in New York today to take personal charge of the tense transportation situation and headed at once for a conference with officials of the Transport Workers' Union.

With the city under a virtual police dictatorship ordered by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia there was no outward sign of impending trouble, but the decision as to whether transport workers will strike appeared to be up to Lewis.

Lewis said he had no conference scheduled with the Mayor but it was expected that one would be arranged later in the day.

Outwardly, the city appeared the same as millions of persons jammed themselves into subways in the early morning rush. But by nightfall the vast subway lines may be paralyzed except for the city-owned system.

LaGuardia placed the entire city government on a "crisis footing" until 8 a. m. tomorrow. Emergency police powers were concentrated in the hands of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine. All city department heads were ordered to report to him by LaGuardia and keep their offices open 24 hours a day.

Today's primary election requiring patrolmen at the polls complicated the situation.

Lewis' intervention temporarily stayed off the threatened strike of the 27,000 IRT and BMT subway employees. They demand the city recognize their contracts calling for closed shops and strike privileges when it takes over the two subway lines in May. LaGuardia has refused, but offered to leave the question of the validity of the contracts to the courts.

6 DIE IN ONTARIO FIRE

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April 2 (AP)—Six persons, including four children, died by suffocation today when fire destroyed a house on Port Arthur's outskirts.



ELOPES—June Lang, glamorous 22-year-old movie starlet, was honeymooning with John Roselli, 33, today after their elopement to Yuma, Ariz. She's former wife of Vic Orsatti, Hollywood agent. Roselli was bodyguard for Harry Cohn, Columbia Pictures head.

International News Photograph Service

Threat to Girls on School Skipping

Increasing "school skipping" by girl pupils may bring Boston a second disciplinary day school similar to that now conducted for boys under a recommendation placed before the School Committee by Joseph W. Hobbs, head supervisor of attendance.

The number of young misses missing classes to pursue various amusements has grown to an alarming extent and drastic methods must be applied, the school board was advised.

The school committee voted to serve free hot lunches to 103 needy children in the John A. Andrew school in South Boston, starting April 16. Children with parents on welfare, who are unable to get proper nourishment at home, will be kept after school during the noon hour and fed.

Mayor Tobin has provided \$350 for the project, started by City Councilor Norton, which will be sufficient to feed the youngsters until school closes in June. If successful, it may be adopted throughout the city next academic year.

The highest paid woman in the service of the city of Boston, Miss Mary C. Mellyn of Roxbury, has been reappointed by the school committee to the \$7500 post of assistant superintendent of schools. Although her reappointment is for six years it is understood that Miss Mellyn, who has been associated with the school system for 50 years, will retire in June, 1941.

NAZIS BAN MISSIONS

BERLIN, April 2 (AP)—Dissolution of all foreign missions in German-occupied Poland has been completed, authorized German sources reported today.

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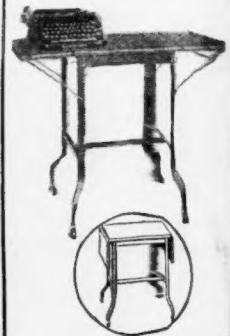
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N. Y. EDUCATION BOARD MUM ON RUSSELL CASE APPEAL

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—The Board of Higher Education remained silent today on whether it would appeal the ruling barring Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and mathematician, from the faculty of City College.

Board members gave no official comment on the decision handed down Saturday by Justice John E. McGeehan as the result of a taxpayers' action by a Brooklyn mother, but it was reported that an appeal might be carried quickly to the highest courts.



Bertrand Russell

The city was technically the defendant in the action brought by Mrs. Jean Kay, mother of two children of school age, which brought about the revoking of Russell's appointment. Any appeal would logically come from city officials.

In Los Angeles, where Russell is now teaching at the University of California, the philosopher indicated that he still desires to testify under oath to his views on sex and morality.

He charged that many of his writings had been misconstrued in the decision which Justice McGee-

han said prevented C. C. N. Y. from founding a "chair of indecency."

Bishop T. Manning, the New York Episcopal clergyman instrumental in beginning the protest against his appointment, refused to comment on Russell's reproof, issued in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile four members of the City College philosophy department joined with the committee for cultural freedom of the American Civil Liberties Union in urging an appeal from Justice McGeehan's ruling.

The philosophers stated that the decision accepted "without relevant proof allegations that were false with regard to his (Russell's) moral character and fitness" and established a "positively dangerous precedent" for educational appointments.

Any decision by city officials to appeal the decision must await a meeting between members of the board of higher education and Corporation Counsel William C. Chanler, now tied up with the threatened New York transit strike.

No date for such a conference has been set but Chanler's aides pointed out Justice McGeehan has not yet gone through the formality

of signing the final order rescinding the appointment.

When the order is signed, the board will have 30 days to appeal it.

Russell Quotes Bible In Reply to Manning

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)—Bertrand Russell came up with quotations from the Bible in answer to Bishop William T. Manning of New York and his other critics.

"The Bible provides texts for men of many different moods," Russell said. "The good Christians who are attacking me so savagely in New York seem to prefer Thou shalt not commit adultery, 'there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth,' and 'let him be crucified.'"

"My grandmother gave me a Bible in which she has written her favorite text and to these I have added some of my own," he said.

Russell said they included the following:

"Why is my liberty judged of by another man's conscience?"
"Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil."



AT FIRST completely "floored" by the news, radio commentator Gabriel Heatter later admitted he was tickled at the elopement of his daughter, Maida, and David Levin, shown together here. The couple eloped to Manassas, Va., where they wed. Bridegroom is English shoe designer.

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Footprint Is Issue In Wrong Baby Suit

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)—Whether footprints of newborn babies are privileged records was up for decision today in the suit of Mrs. Frances Mahoney, 19, against a hospital over identity of her child.

Mrs. Mahoney wants \$16,000, asserting she was given three infants in the hospital a year and a half ago and even now is uncertain whether she has her own.

Her attorney, S. S. Hahn, asked Judge Hall for a subpoena to bring into court the footprints of 75 or more babies born in the hospital between Sept. 8 and 22, 1938.

Defense Atty. Stanley Barnes argued against the move, contending footprints are privileged documents which if made public would make the hospital liable for damages.

Witnesses at the trial included M. F. Nuremberg, chief of the sheriff's identification bureau, who testified prints of the Mahoney baby now do not appear similar to those on the birth certificate given the parents. He added, however, a definite decision is impossible because ridges on the prints at birth did not show up clearly.

Paul J. Mahoney, Jr., 22, the father, said he saw a "blond baby boy" shortly after birth and later in the nursery noticed the sign "baby girl Mahoney" on a crib. The following day, in another nursery, he testified he found a dark-haired child in a crib marked "baby Mahoney."

Says 'I Feel Bad,' Then Drops Dead

Eugene O'Brien, 58-year-old bartender in a Tremont st., South End, cafe, ate breakfast today at his home in Quincy st., Dorchester, and then said to his wife: "I've never felt so badly in all my life."

Then he dropped dead from a heart attack.

Mrs. Flora O'Brien ran frantically to the street and stopped a passer-by. He sounded a citizen's alarm from a police box and police rushed the bartender to City Hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was a native of Lawrence and had many friends in the old Castle sq. district.

'Kiss-of-Death Girl' Witness

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—A dark-haired gangsters' girl, 25-year-old Evelyn Mittleman, over whose kisses three men were slain, was held under \$50,000 bail today as an important material witness in Brooklyn's murder syndicate investigation.

Assistant District Attorney Burton E. Turkus declared the pretty brunette "knows all there is to know about how this syndicate worked."

When she was 17, Turkus said, one Hyacinth Miller, with whom she kept company, was slain in a quarrel over her affections. Another underworld swain, Robert Furer, was killed by Solomon Goldstein, the prosecutor added, and Goldstein later was slain and his body pitched into a Sullivan County lake.

Thompson Spa Plea Up to Labor Board

A. F. of L. union representatives today urged before the State Labor Relations Commission on a petition seeking the sole bargaining agency for Thompson's Spa employees now out on strike.

It was expected an election by employees for a bargaining agent will follow.

CAR VICTIM IN HOSPITAL

Henry McCorney, 21, of Sunset st., Roxbury, was at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital today with possible fractured ribs and back injuries after falling from the running board of an auto driven by John J. Walsh, Calumet st., Roxbury.

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Connolly Back at Jail in Bail Fight

The battle over bail between John Patrick Connolly and the forces of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today found the government still victor and Connolly back in Charles st. jail.

After three hours of bitter argument in Suffolk superior court, Judge George F. Leary denied a writ of habeas corpus to bring about the ex-convict's release on bail. He ruled that Connolly now must furnish double surety on \$10,000 cash bail, or \$30,000 on real estate.

While his wife wept, Connolly was taken away under guard to await sentence scheduled next Monday on his conviction of soliciting and accepting bribes.

Clash after clash marked the hearing as Atty. Abner Sisson fought for his client and Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward M. Sullivan intimated that if Connolly were free he might "flee the jurisdiction of the court" as did ex-Sheriff John F. Dowd.

While Sisson was denying his client had any intention of "jumping bail," a former aide of Connolly's, Atty. Adam Palazzo, became embroiled in an argument with a stranger in the corridor and was punched.

Connolly had fought to win release on Chelsea property assessed for \$23,900. Owners of the property, Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Roccamazza, were questioned by the court through an interpreter.

Reunion Dinner Of Welfare Group

The 21st annual reunion and dinner of the 101st U. S. Engineers' Welfare Association will be held April 3 at the Cadet Armory.

Mrs. Carroll J. Swan and Mrs. Oscar C. Bohlin are serving as co-chairmen of the reunion committee. Mrs. George E. Parsons is president of the association.

Flood Control Delay Blasted

The Republican party is "gambling with the lives and property of people of western Massachusetts" through delay in flood control work, it was charged by William H. Burke, Jr., chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

Speaking before a party organization meeting of 150 women, Burke said that more than \$800,000 of \$1,000,000 appropriated by the legislature last year for the work still remains unspent.

"No reason for refusing to spend more than one-fifth of a million dollar appropriation can be offered except the wanton use of political expediency—that Governor Saltonstall and the Republican administration may accumulate a huge slush fund for expenditure in an election year," Burke charged.

Train Injuries Fatal to Boy, 15

John Sullivan, 15, of Rutland st., Malden, son of Capt. Dennis P. Sullivan, Malden superintendent of streets, was dead today when run over by the Kennebec Express at the Malden depot.

Young Sullivan was taking a short-cut across the tracks. As he



BEST-DRESSED—Mrs. Doris Rosenauer, recently adjudged Europe's best-dressed woman, arrives in New York aboard the S. S. Washington.

dropped over the inter-track fence he fell under the wheels of the Portland-Boston streamline train and was dragged 200 yards.

Susquehanna Towns Fear Fresh Floods

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 2 (AP)—Fearful of fresh devastation, communities along 100 miles of Pennsylvania's flood-choked Susquehanna river watched anxiously today as the crest rolled southward, with thousands homeless and other thousands ready to flee.

Flood-ravaged towns drew some encouragement from a prediction by federal and state forecasters that although the normally placid stream still was rising at some points, "stationary or falling stages will prevail" throughout the entire system, including two branches.

The river began dropping here last night after remaining stationary at nine feet above flood level for several hours, but early today it began rising again slowly. Observers warned of a double-crest such as in the 1936 flood when the stream began to fall, only to rise an additional five feet later.

Downstream at Sunbury, at the confluence of the Susquehanna's north and west branches, the level still was surging upward, with the crest expected today. More than half the town's 17,000 inhabitants fled to lower sections as emergency crews battled to make embankments secure.

Red Cross and other relief agencies hurriedly set up stations to aid thousands of refugees housed in churches, schools and other large buildings. Coast guardsmen from neighboring New Jersey joined state troopers and volunteers in evacuating families.

Schools were closed throughout the flood-stricken area. Businesses in many places were at a standstill. A majority of roads were closed and cellars of hundreds of homes inundated.

The WPA authorized expenditure of \$100,000 for emergency aid.

Wilkes-Barre, neighboring Kingston and Plymouth across the river and Sunbury have suffered most so

far. Harrisburg, the state capital, and other towns further down stream expected their highest levels today.

Gen. Edward Martin, commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard, ordered 700 additional guardsmen assigned to bulwark a 125-man force already on duty assisting volunteers, and 400 state troopers were dispatched to the stricken area, with 300 more held in readiness.

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"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

THIRD TERM ISSUE TESTED AT WISCONSIN, N.Y. POLLS

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—The third term issue and other presidential booms are being tested at the polls today as 3,500,000 voters in Wisconsin and New York express their preferences for the 1940 nominations in party primaries.

In Wisconsin, President Roosevelt clashes with Vice-President John Nance Garner as their followers battle for the state's 24 Democratic delegates. In the Republican primary, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan contests Racket-Buster Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the 24 GOP delegates.

EYES ON WISCONSIN

In New York, both the Democratic and Republican organizations are agreed on uninstructed delegations. The Democratic slate, however, is privately pledged to a third term for the President, while the Republican slate is privately pledged to Dewey.

In a handful of districts, followers of Garner are seeking to upset the Democratic program. Rochester Publisher Frank E. Gannett and Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., meanwhile seek to overthrow the Republican program in another handful of districts.

But whatever the New York bal-

loting, the President can't help winning a great majority of the 94 Democratic delegates, while Dewey seems certain to get a great majority of the 92 GOP delegates. As Roosevelt and Dewey are really New York's "favorite sons," the real contest is being held in Wisconsin. The outcome there should give politics a clear view of what the Middle West thinks of a third term, of Republican possibilities and of GOP chances for victory next November.

TEST OF THIRD TERM

The Democratic primary presents a fair test of third-term sentiment, since the Democrats are able to vote directly on their preference between the President and Garner. Division of Roosevelt strength may give Garner some delegates, but it cannot change the outcome of the preferential balloting.

On the Republican side Vandenberg and Dewey are fairly matched. They have single slates of delegate, and the name of each is entered in the preferential race.

Third Term Faces First Real Test in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., April 2 (INS)—The nation's long-debated presidential issues reached the voting stage today as traditionally liberal Wisconsin went to the polls in the first popular voting test both of third term sentiment and G. O. P. candidate strength.

President Roosevelt was opposed by Vice-President John Nance Garner for Democratic presidential favor, and Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was opposed for Republican favor by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, in the two major choices in the primary ballot.

The most clear-cut test was between Dewey and Vandenberg. Backers of each hoped to win a good majority of the 24 delegates Wisconsin will send to the G. O. P. national convention.

Full slates for both Dewey and Vandenberg were entered. The Roosevelt-Garner test was complicated by the fact that two slates of prospective delegates to the Democratic convention were entered on behalf of the President, as against one for Garner.

Garner forces were prepared to

It's Choice Of Evils

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Today's big news is the census, the Irish Sweepstakes and the war. We're glad to be in the first two and out of the third.

If your bell is broke today you won't be in the next census. If you're broke you won't be in the sweepstakes.

And Europe says we started this world war. Even if it's not true they are giving us credit for it. That makes everything okay. We gave them credit for the last one.

There will be 126,000 Democratic census takers asking Republicans if they are alive and if they're enjoying it. The answer is yes and no.

claim a victory if they elected eight of the 24 Democratic delegates.

Roosevelt and Dewey Sure Winners in N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—President Roosevelt and Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey were forecast as the winners today in New York's primary election.

The President was expected to capture a large majority of the 94 Democratic delegates and Dewey the bulk of the 92 Republican delegates.

Although both the Democratic and Republican were agreed on uninstructed delegations, privately the Democrats were pledged to a third term for Roosevelt while Dewey has pledged from all G. O. P. candidates save a small number in up-state districts.

The third term issue was put to a clear cut test in the 16th New York Congressional District in New York City where Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the former Governor, and State Senator John J. McNaboe, were running on pledges to Vice-President John N. Garner. They were opposed by Rep. James H. Fay and John T. Egan, Tammany leaders.



BETROTHAL of Nancy Holdsworth, Boston socialite, shown here, to Edward Stotesbury Hutchinson of Philadelphia was announced by her parents today. She attended Milton Academy and is a member of the Junior League. Hutchinson is a Harvard graduate.

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Illness Delays F. D.'s Trip South

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The White House revealed today that the illness which has bothered President Roosevelt for three weeks is intestinal influenza and said that he would defer a trip to V. Springs, Ga., at least until April 18.

Aids previously had said that Roosevelt had a cold, and the President himself had described his illness facetiously as "swamp fever."

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary said the Chief Executive's temperature had been normal several days but that the "flu" still was slightly in evidence in an occasional gaseous condition in the stomach area.

Welles Sees F. D. For Third Time

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, had another appointment with President Roosevelt today. It was the third since Welles' return from a fact-finding survey in Rome, Berlin, Paris and London.

U. S. Honors Squalus Hero

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Lawrence James Galt, chief electrician's mate, U. S. N., has been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for "distinguished devotion to duty and extraordinary heroism" during the sinking of the submarine Squalus last May 23.

Galt was the first enlisted man on the Squalus to receive the department's special commendation. He was cited for entering the forward battery tank and disconnecting switches, preventing a battery fire and making possible rescue of some of the crew.

Auto Hits Winthrop Woman in Revere

Ht by an auto as she was crossing the Metropolitan parkway, near the Gen. Edwards bridge, Point of Pines, Revere, Mrs. Mary Vignette, 40, of Cliff ave. Winthrop was severely injured today.

At Revere General Hospital, doctors said she had a compound fracture of the right leg, a broken collar bone, internal injuries and concussion of the brain. Her name was on the danger list. Police said the car was operated by Samuel Finkle of Fremont st. ave., South Boston.

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Sen. Gibson Calls For 'Liberal'

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Sen. Gibson (R.) of Vermont called upon the Republican party today to nominate a "liberal" candidate for President and suggested that the nation look to Vermont.

Without mentioning any names, Gibson, a close friend of Governor George D. Aiken, said in an interview, "the nation needs Vermont individualism and ideas of economy and thrift."

The 66-year-old Senator from Calvin Coolidge's native State, added "we have men well qualified for the Presidency."

A majority of the members of the Republican party, he said, "will agree that any Old Guard candidate would suffer defeat and that to win it is necessary to nominate a liberal."

Pendergast Power Faces Test at Polls

KANSAS CITY, April 2 (AP)—Cleanup forces challenged the powerful Democratic organization on which Boss Tom Pendergast rode to power and riches in today's special election to replace every elective official in Kansas City's 30-story, scandal-riddled City Hall.

An "honest and secret count" of the ballots was promised by the election board of Gov. Lloyd Stark, a Democrat, but a bitter foe of Pendergastism.

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HUNT SPADE IN HOLDUPS

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ley was held up at Marlboro and Hereford sts, Back Bay, last night and forced to drive to the old Cambridge pike in Lincoln. The youthful assailant told of being a member of Murder, Inc., the New York gang of killers, and described himself as a "desperate criminal just out of prison."

ANOTHER KIDNAPING

Friday night, at the same point in the Back Bay, Ralph Dudley, a supervisor at Danvers State Hospital, was held up and made to drive to a deserted road in Concord. He was pushed from his car, after being robbed of \$10.

Likewise, Forrest White, a taxi-cab driver, was accosted in Harrison ave., South End, last Wednesday and as the youthful gunman brandished a dagger White was ordered to drive to West Roxbury.

On the front seat of the cab was found a card—the ace of spades.

Another cab driver, Harold Albano, was molested by a man armed with a gun and dagger last Saturday. Albano also had to drive to West Roxbury, near Turtle pond, where he was robbed.

State police are investigating today because Gouley made his report of the latest Spade hold-up at the Concord state police barracks.

Strip-Rob Bandits Hold Up Night Clerk

Robbed by two gunmen near the Public Garden, Daniel Fenerty, 23, of Custer st., Jamaica Plain, was forced to march at gunpoint two miles to Oswego st. in the South End, where he was stripped of all his clothing today.

Fenerty was on his way home from work as a night clerk when the armed pair of youths held him up at Boylston and Arlington sts., Back Bay.

With a gun jabbed in his back, Fenerty walked along Arlington st. to Castle sq., then was commanded to cross Tremont st. and walk along Castle st. to Harrison ave. to Oswego st.

On the way, in Castle st., the pair seized a woman's handbag. The woman, going to the South End police station to make a complaint, identified herself as Margaret Carthy, 38, of Dover st., South End.

Reaching a dark doorway in Oswego st., the two bandits ordered Fenerty to remove all his clothing. After they fled he made his way to a gasoline station in Albany st. and telephoned police.

South End officers took him to his home, where he obtained more clothing and afterward had him look over pictures of suspects at the Rogues' gallery in headquarters. An hour later Roxbury Crossing police picked up two youths for questioning in connection with the case.

Find Fall River Man Shot in His Auto

FALL RIVER, April 2 (AP)—Fulton P. Murphy, 28, was found today in his parked automobile, shot through the abdomen by a 22-caliber rifle. Patrolman Romeo Goulet quoted Murphy as saying he shot himself and that, when asked the reason, replied:

"That's my business."
He was expected to recover.



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**MOTHERLESS GLORIA BETTY HEBB
Awaits Court's Decision**



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**PAULINE JASLOWICH
Gloria's Aunt**

2 Brothers Drowned As Boat Capsizes

DIGBY, N. S., April 2 (AP)—Two brothers, Curtis and Hadley Stark, were drowned off Shelburne cove eight miles from here when their scallop boat capsized. Another brother and captain of the craft, Len Stark, was saved by a nearby scallop boat. He was taken ashore suffering from shock and exposure.

SEEK MAN'S IDENTITY

EAST WINTHROP, Me., April 2—Authorities today sought to identify the body of a man, about 75, who was declared by Medical Examiner

PLAYS WITH DOLLS IN CUSTODY FIGHT

Blue-eyed Gloria Betty Hebb played with her dolls today on her grandmother's Ipswich farm apparently unconcerned that her future fate is subject to a court decision within a few hours.

The 10-year-old motherless farm girl who remembers no other home than that of her grandma had talked confidentially with Judge John A. Costello in Salem Probate Court after a legal battle for her custody between her ex-convict father and the grandparent, Mrs. Margaret Jaslowich.

Both fought vigorously for the right to guide the girl's adolescent years. It was stressed that Gloria Betty had been happy with her grandparents since her mother, Mrs. George Hebb, died last October after divorcing her husband.

Hebb's testimony brought out that he was married last Sunday to the proprietress of the Newburyport Turnpike night spot in Danvers which he manages. He said he went to his divorced wife's funeral and asserted his brother-in-law, John Jaslowich, told him "there'd be trouble" if he tried to take his child.

He testified he was not permitted by the grandmother to take the child for Christmas last year, and asserted his right as her father to keep her.

"He doesn't deserve to have her," countered the grandmother. "He never cared for her, and deserted her. She is better off with me."

"She is happy, too," she added, "I have a cow and chickens, and Gloria Betty has all the fresh milk and eggs she wants."

Police Post, V. F. W., Elects New Heads

Samuel I. Williston, patrolman attached to Division 2, today heads the Boston Police Post, No. 1018, V. F. W., following his election as commander at the post's annual meeting, held last night at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

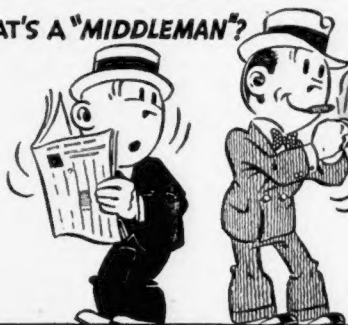
Richard Mooney, officer assigned to the police superintendent's office, was elected senior vice-commander; Patrolman Fred Collins of the harbor police, junior vice-commander, and Sergt. Joseph J. Callahan of Division 10, quartermaster.

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NAZI GUNS DOWN ONE SYLT RAIDER

BERLIN, April 2 (AP)—Germany today reported a British attempt to raid German patrol boats protecting the Sylt island aviation base in the North sea had failed when a shower of 25 bombs all missed their mark.

One British raider was shot down and sank so quickly its crew could not be rescued, said the official German news agency, DNB, expanding on the German high command communique, which reported three allied planes had been downed in air fighting yesterday.

The British raiders were driven off by Nazi pursuit planes, DNB said.

Loss of one Nazi plane in yesterday's fighting was acknowledged by the Germans, who said the craft had managed to radio its home base that it had landed in France due to motor trouble.

British Battle Nazi Planes Over North Sea

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—Three British planes and two German Heinkel bombers fought a brisk engagement over the North sea today, an authoritative source disclosed.

A plane believed to be German appeared over England's southeastern coast early today and was pursued by British warplanes. No air raid warning was sounded.

LUXEMBOURG, April 2 (AP)—A French bombing plane caught fire and was destroyed after it had made a forced landing last night near Eitelbruck, Central Luxembourg. One of the crew of five was wounded and was taken to a hospital and the other four were injured.

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FAIL TO HALT SUICIDE—Prudence Kelsy, Newton Highlands; Betty Barry, Brookline, and Margaret Quill, Stoughton, left to right, B. U. freshmen, show how they thrust oar to man drowning in Charles River, all to no avail. He waved help aside, apparently wishing to drown after his plunge into water.

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Italy, Spain to Approve Wang

TOKYO, April 2 (AP)—The Japanese foreign office said in a statement today that there was "reason to expect" that Italy and Spain would be the first two nations formally to recognize the Nan-king regime of Wang Ching-wei, Japanese-supported government in central China.

The statement indicated Italy and Spain had given informal assurances to that effect.

Dutch in Drive on Trawler Attacks

AMSTERDAM, April 2 (INS)—Charging that Dutch trawlers were attacked by irresponsible Nazi bomber pilots, the Dutch press today launched a campaign against the bombing of neutral trawlers in the North Sea.

New 'Hush-Hush' Dooms U-Boat

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—The sinking of a German submarine which had torpedoed a neutral ship in convoy "some weeks ago" as described in an eyewitness account made public today through the ministry of information.

Three British destroyers, a French destroyer and a British flying boat dropped depth bombs, forcing the submarine to the surface, it was said, and there it surrendered, fatally damaged.

All of the crew were picked up, according to the British, except the commander who remained aboard. The submarine then sank.

Members of the destroyer crews said the submarine was located by a new "hush-hush" device, which naval officers typically describe as "impalpable fingers groping beneath the surface of the sea."

Swiss Call Up More Troops

BERNE, Switzerland, April 2 (AP)—The Swiss general staff today called up tens of thousands of soldiers for April 15 and 22, putting the confederation close to general mobilization.

The order said that the various units recalled for duty had been summoned to replace others recently demobilized. It was noted, however, that few units had been released and a total of 41 units of varying size had been recalled.

The high command said it was determined to keep the Swiss military strength as nearly as possible on a par with the number of troops which any one belligerent had stationed near the frontier.

It has been reported in Switzerland that the Germans now have between 12 and 18 divisions in the Baden and Wurttemberg areas north of the Swiss border. Swiss officials said, however, that their presence "gives no immediate cause for alarm."

Duce Cabinet O. K.'s Pay Plan

ROME, April 2 (AP)—The Cabinet today adopted a proposal by Premier Mussolini raising pay and pensions for government employees an average of about 7 per cent to meet living costs increased by the war.

This followed government-decreed increases of 10 to 15 per cent of private wages and salaries last month.

The government payroll has been 6,740,000,000 lire plus family and other allowances which brought it to 10,000,000,000 (\$300,000,000). Pensions have amounted to 1,800,000,000 (\$50,000,000).

The removal of iron fences has been ordered to provide metal needed for armaments. Property owners have been promised compensation at prices to be fixed by the ministry of guilds.

Nazis Scuttle Ship Trapped by British

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—The British Admiralty announced today that the German freighter Mimi Horn, 4007 tons, out of Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, had been intercepted in "northern waters" by British men-of-war and then fired and scuttled by her own crew.

The Admiralty announcement said the sinking brought to 303,946 tons Germany's merchant ship losses by capture and sinking. Losses to Allied and neutral shipping for the week ending last Sunday were reported at 13,901 tons, the fourth lowest weekly figure since the start of the war.

BULLITT TALKS TO SENATORS

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—A frank, informal meeting was arranged today between high ranking Senate Foreign Relations Committee members and William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France and central figure in German White Book charges that Uncle Sam's diplomats promised American intervention on the side of the Allies in "Europe's war."

A luncheon scheduled some time ago afforded an opportunity for the meeting, but the actual invitations were less than 24 hours old this morning.

The occasion brought Bullitt face to face with Foreign Relations Committee members at a time when legislators in both Houses were demanding an official investigation of the White Book charges with the envoy to France to be summoned as the principal witness.

State Department officials quickly denied the White Book charges, nevertheless a furious Congressional dispute was touched off over the conduct of American diplomats and this government's entire foreign policy.

A free and easy, off-the-record discussion of the entire matter was in the cards for the luncheon meeting.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley, a veteran Foreign Relations Committee member, was host. Invited were Committee Chairman Pittman (D.) of Nevada, Senator George (D.) of Georgia, Clark (D.) of Missouri, Guffy (D.) of Pennsylvania, and several other Foreign Relations Committee members. No Republicans were included in the invitation list.

Red Paper Files As 'Alien Agent'

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—O. John Rogge, assistant attorney-general, said today the Daily Worker, official newspaper of the Communist party in the United States, had filed a registration statement required of all agents of foreign principals.

Such statements are required under a 1938 law, but the Daily Worker heretofore has refused to file, the justice department said.

Rogge's announcement said that while denying it acted as an agent for any foreign principal, the Daily Worker had admitted relationship with several foreign organizations, including Runag, a Communist propaganda source in Moscow, Russia.

Further, it was said, the Daily Worker disclosed that arrangements between it and Runag and other foreign news agencies had been made by Earl Browder, Communist party secretary in the United States, and Julius Alper of Paris.

British Bomb Sylt; 'Miss, Say Germans'

BERLIN, April 2 (INS)—Dropping 25 bombs which missed their targets, British bombers attacked German patrol boats west of the fortified island of Sylt, it was announced officially today.

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Nazis Ask Rumania For Food

BUCHAREST, April 2 (AP)—Germany has offered to send 6000 agricultural experts to Rumania to speed up production of war-needed cereals, it was learned on high authority, if Rumania will demobilize half a million men.

Persons close to the government, however, said it was extremely doubtful if Rumania would accede to any demobilization request.

Rumania now has about 1,600,000 men under arms.

One of the chief bones of contention since the arrival of Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic negotiator, two weeks ago to take up trade relations, has been the German demand that a great majority of the Rumanian peasants be released from the army.

The German delegates have expressed fear that the postponement of the fall plowing due to mobilization, the hard winter, the late spring, and widespread floods, combined with a lack of farm labor, will eliminate the possibility of any cereal exports to the Reich unless hundreds of thousands are returned to the farms immediately. Rumania, however, has been insistent that the international situation did not warrant the release of men from military duty.



NIX ON HITLER—Tala Birell, Viennese actress, above, severed all ties with her native land when she became American citizen in Chicago. She took oath of allegiance before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

Russia Speeds Border Forts

LONDON, April 2 (INS)—Soviet Russia is hastily building formidable concrete fortifications along her border fringing German-occupied Poland, it was reported today in a Bucharest dispatch to Reuters' (British) News Agency.

The message, quoting reports from Cernauli on the Soviet-Rumanian frontier, said all inhabitants in the new fortified zone have been ordered to evacuate their homes and move back six miles into Russian-occupied Poland.

The defense works, it was reported, are being constructed hurriedly as if Russia anticipated some sudden change in the European situation.

Zanucks Protest \$730,575 Tax Claim

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Darryl F. Zanuck, the motion picture producer, and his wife, Virginia, protested to the tax appeals board today against the Treasury's claim that they owe a total of \$730,575 in income taxes and penalties for 1938.

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ALLIES WARN ALL 'NO TRADE WITH NAZIS!'

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planned action against "hitherto unused" land routes over which Germany now is importing vital materials. Although he withheld location of these trade arteries, it was indicated the allies are striving to cut down Soviet economic co-operation with Germany.

He declared that the neutral nations concerned in the trade agreements "must realize that we cannot agree to make available to them products drawn from empire sources unless they are prepared to give us guarantees of the limitation of their future trade with Germany."

SAYS REDS AID NAZIS

Before beginning his statement on the conduct of the war Chamberlain, in answer to a question, said that German-Russian co-operation appeared to be "most marked" in the economic sphere.

Then in his statement Chamberlain said Germany was intimidating neutral nations with threats to make them conform to what he called the German "double standard of neutrality."

As for the prospective tightening of the blockade against Germany, Chamberlain said:

"His Majesty's ships have already taken certain practical steps to interfere with the unimpeded passage of German cargo ships from Scandinavia." Still other measures are under consideration, he said.

Shipments of Swedish iron ore by way of Norway and Norwegian coastal waters to Germany has been troubling the British.

"If we are to bring this war to a close with the least possible destruction and dislocation... we must deprive Germany of materials most essential for prosecution of her aggressive policy," he said.

TURK FACT FOR PEACE

Chamberlain said any suggestion Britain was trying to involve the Balkans in war was untrue, and added:

"We are confident that our agreements with Turkey contributed most effectively to: attain peace and security in south-eastern Europe."

Reverting to the neutrals, Chamberlain said the policy of the Allies, has been determined "by a scrupulous regard for neutral rights" whereas, he continued, Germany "not hesitated to destroy the property and murder the nations of neutral states whenever it suited her policy to do so."

Chamberlain told the House that

trade agreements had been successfully concluded with Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Belgium and Holland.

"As I speak an agreement with Denmark is being signed at the foreign office."

He added that the vice-president of the Yugoslav National Bank was in London for economic and financial discussions and that a mission was expected shortly from Rumania to discuss revision of the existing payments agreement.

Discussion also is proceeding in Paris for a similar agreement between the Allies and Switzerland, he announced.

Reynaud Escapes Voie of Confidence

PARIS, April 2 (AP)—Any immediate test of Premier Paul Reynaud's strength was put off today when the Chamber of Deputies, resuming after an Easter recess, voted to postpone interpellation of the new government.

The Chamber will adjourn Thursday until April 9 when the Senate is scheduled to question the government concerning its general policies and conduct of the war in a secret session.

Under present plans the premier, who won his first vote of confidence by only a one-vote margin, is not expected to speak in the Chamber today.

A meeting of the strong Radical-Socialist group in the chamber disclosed that its members still are divided on the question of supporting the Reynaud government.

After the meeting a delegation, including Georges Bonnet and Guy Le Chambre, Radical-Socialist members of the late Daladier cabinet who were omitted from the new ministry, went to confer with Defense Minister Edouard Daladier on the party's stand.

Reynaud, who is foreign minister as well as premier, was busy up to the last minute before the chamber met, receiving the Yugoslav minister, the Belgian ambassador and the Polish charge d'affaires.

Some observers believed that Reynaud might try to strengthen his majority with a new vote of confidence, while others predicted he would avoid a showdown until the secret Senate debate on policy on April 9.

On his first test in the Chamber Reynaud received only one vote more than an absolute majority, with 263 Deputies in favor, 156 against, 111 abstaining. Changes announced later in the official journal boosted his majority to 17, with 277 for, 153 against and 407 abstaining.

The new government's apparent determination to pursue a more vigorous diplomatic policy designed to lighten the blockade against Germany was reflected in a continuing series of conferences which brought French envoys hurrying home to Paris.

TOO YOUNG FOR JURY

BARNSTABLE, April 2—Declared too young under the statute, Lauchlan M. Crocker, Jr., 21, son of Barnstable County's high sheriff, today had been excused from duty with the grand jury.

Nazi's 2 Chief Warships Out?

LONDON, April 2 (INS) Reports that the German battleships Admiral Scheer and Deutschland have been either destroyed or badly damaged reached London today. Officials refused to comment on the reports.

Authoritative circles, however, stated they believed it possible the Admiral Scheer had been damaged during aerial attacks on Wilhelmshaven and that the Deutschland had been crippled when attacked by a British submarine near the Heligoland light.

Confesses Burglary Over Conscience

So conscience-stricken that he was unable to sleep, a 27-year-old Charlestown man entered the City a police station and confessed he stole \$62 from a Roxbury woman last week, police revealed today.

He claimed, according to investigating officers, to have visited at a lodging house in Wigglesworth, Roxbury, and during the night crept into the room of the proprietress, Mrs. Jane Carlton, where he took the money.

FRASER NEW MINISTER

WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 2 (AP)—Governor-Gen. Lord Galway today appointed P. Fraser prime minister, succeeding Michael Joseph Savage, who died March 28. Fraser was minister of health, education and marine in the Savage Cabinet.

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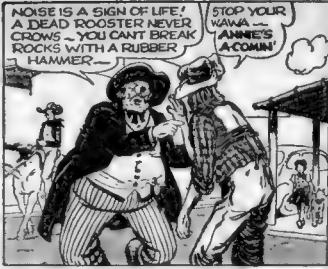


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Fire News Tip Wins Fall River Girl \$5

When a Fall River girl saw a big mill burning and the flames spreading to adjoining homes near St. Patrick's Church in that city, she realized the news value of the story and immediately telephoned the tip editor at LiBerty 4000.

Wounded Maine Official Gains

AUGUSTA, Me., April 2 (AP)—Maine State Controller William A. Rannels of Hallowell, suffering from two bullet wounds near his heart, was reported "out of immediate danger" today as details of the shooting remained a mystery.



Dr. T. M. Shelton said Rannels probably would be in the hospital no longer than "two or three weeks."

W. A. Rannels, unless complications develop.

Meanwhile State Police Chief John W. Healy stood by ready to question Rannels.

The wounded man, with two bullet wounds near his heart, was found by his brother, Edward Rannels, on a dining room studio couch, an automatic pistol and two empty shells nearby.

Rannels' job, as controller placed him in charge of checking the accounts and expenditures of the state. Recently, because of newspaper and political criticism of the financial condition of the state, he asked Gov. Barrows for an independent audit. This was ordered and has been under way for several weeks.

Mattapan Inmate Guarded After Break

Walter Britt, 40-year-old inmate of the Boston State Hospital, Mattapan, was guarded at the institution today after an escape and exciting police chase.

Shaking off attendants while he was being led from one building to another the patient climbed a high iron fence. He was captured on Harvard st. by Patrolmen Herbert V. Spencer and Bernard J. Feeney in one of several cruiser cars who received the alarm.

As a result she was awarded first prize of \$5 for the best news tip by the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser last week.

A prize of \$2 went to a Lynn man who sent in a tip on a payroll hold-up of a shoe company in Lynn. A similar amount was awarded a Dorchester man for information concerning the disclosure that a woman had completed her own funeral plans before she died.

To a Hyde Park man also went \$2 for a tip on the rescue from drowning of a baby by firemen, and the same amount was awarded a Haverhill man for a tip on a \$125,000 fire in that city.

A tip that Harvard's Basty Pudding show had been delayed for lack of a license de a Cambridge man \$2 richer, and a Dorchester man got the same amount for information that the Public Utilities Dept. was investigating electricity rates.

Awards of \$1 each were made to a Boston man for a tip on a three alarm fire; to a Dorchester man for information concerning the rescue of five boys from leaky boats off Squantum, and to another Dorchester man for a tip on a horse and wagon falling into a cellar.

Similar awards were made to a Boston man for a tip which resulted in a picture of workers climbing a towering chimney to take 20 feet off the top; to a Newton Center man for a tip on a three alarm Worcester fire, and to a Dorchester man for a tip on a collision between a truck and trolley in Cambridge.

A Roxbury girl who told of the receipt of a letter from an Eskimo with the Byrd Expedition in the Antarctic received \$1, and the same amount was given a Dorchester man for his tip on an automobile crash on Old Colony ave., in which five persons were hurt.

Hold South End Man As Burglar Suspect

Captured by a policeman on his day off, Arthur J. MacDonald, 40, of Appleton st., South End, pleaded not guilty today in East Cambridge court to two counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

He was held by Judge Arthur P. Stone in \$2000 bail for a hearing Friday.



MEETING—Pictured at sales meeting which officially opened new building of Dawson's Distributing Co. were (seated, l. to r.) David C. Rockman, manager; George W. Quimby, general sales manager; (standing, l. to r.), Albert Richmond, brewmaster; Lewis K. Frank, assistant general sales manager, and Isaac Dawson, manager of New Bedford division.

Dawson's, Inc. In New Quarters

For the second time in its seven year corporate history Dawson's Distributing Co., Inc., has been forced by the pressure of business to move to new and larger quarters. The company now has its own building at 12 Lansdowne st., which has 10,000 square feet of floor space compared with the 1500 square feet originally occupied in 1933.

David Rockman, manager of the company, presided at a sales meeting attended by all Dawson salesmen officially opening the new building.

Facilities for comfort and efficiency incorporated in the new building include scientifically ventilated offices and shower rooms for drivers.

Doctor Found, Felled by Axe

BALTIMORE, April 2 (AP)—Dr. Henry J. Beckley, 79, retired psychiatrist and lyraian specialist, was found unconscious today at the bottom of the main stairway of his home, his head gashed by a small hand-axe which lay beside him. He was taken to Maryland General Hospital, where he remained in a coma and his condition was said to be critical. He was suffering from a concussion of the brain and abrasions. Police Lieut. Oscar Koch said investigators were unable to determine whether the former Johns Hopkins physician had fallen down the stairs or had been attacked.



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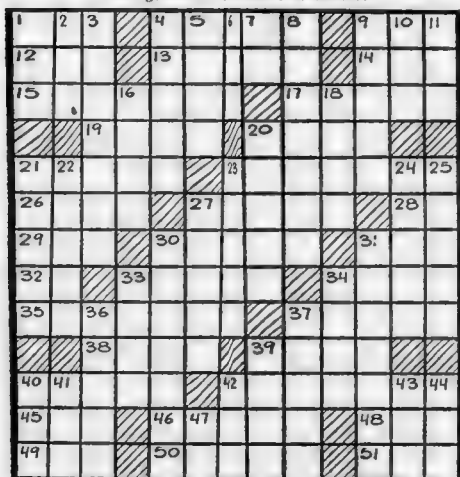
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- Sun
 - Correct
 - Metric measure of area
 - Constellation
 - What queen was called "Mother-in-Law of the Balkans"?
 - Human being
 - Who has been called the "Newton of France"?
 - Deceives
 - To spend time in idleness
 - Fine earth suspended in water
 - Cut off thin slices
 - What king of England was called the "Conqueror"?
 - Sound quality
 - Tolerates
 - Egyptian sun god
 - Conclusion
 - Sums paid in punishment
 - Strike
 - Pronoun
 - Chan's
 - Leg covering
 - What is the missing part of the name of the poet: John Ad-
dington—?
 - Heaps
 - Is affected with pain
 - Sphere
 - Who sided Carranza to oust
Huerta?
 - Who wrote "A Son of the Mid-
dle Border"?
 - Native compound
 - What daughter of Tantalus was
wife of Amphion?
 - Who commanded Napoleon's
forces against Russia?
 - Exhausted
- DOWN**
- Love to excess
 - English river
 - Salt
 - Anglo-Saxon money of account
 - Half of what country is within
the Arctic Circle?
 - A sound
 - Heavy club
 - Sooner than
 - Symbol for nickel
 - Polishes
 - Family of violin makers
 - Foodstuffs
 - Half ems
 - Esthes
 - Disfortunes
 - Actions
 - Seethes
 - Sweet fluid
 - Organs of flight
 - Ascend
 - Companions
 - Ties
 - Ira what country was Sibelius
born?
 - What is the world's largest ve-
hicular tunnel?
 - Earth
 - Elevation
 - Men
 - Cuts the outer part from
 - Infant
 - Solemn promise
 - Marcelline game
 - Obtained
 - Born
 - Color
 - Maiden loved by Zeus

Solution on Page 22

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes



BIBLE GROUP TO MEET

Bishop William Culbertson of the New York and Philadelphia synod of the Reformed Methodist Episcopal Church was the speaker scheduled for services tonight in the Moody Bible Institute conference at Park Street Church.

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'Pinocchio' Sets Keith's Record

Keith-Memorial Theater, where Walt Disney's second full-length Technicolor feature, "Pinocchio," is now in its second week, enjoyed one of the biggest and busiest weeks in its history, reports Harry McDonald, New England division manager for RKO theaters.

Today and tomorrow offer the final opportunities of viewing the Walt Disney masterpiece.

Three-Queen Show Wins at Howard

"Follies of Pleasure," easily one of the most popular burlesque attractions to hit Boston, is breaking box office records at the Old Howard this week. It is lively entertainment, with "Peaches," known in burlesque circles as the "Queen of Sheba," Maxine DeShane, absent from the Hub for two years, and Vickie Welles, well-known burlesque charmer, as the bright, particular stars. On the comedy end are "Stinkie" Fields, Shorty McAllister and Bozo Snyder.

Novelty Act Hit at Gaiety

The Gaiety's current burlesque revue, "Tahiti Nights," is featuring a very different act this week, to wit, the Hollywood goria, Ingaal, and his "Stolen Bride," Valerie Deslys.

Less unusual but prettier is shapely Noel Carter, who is co-starred on the bill. Other decorative performers are Gay Knight, June March and the Lane Sisters Tommy Raft and Manny King are in charge of the laughs.

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THE OLD HOWARD
MUSIC SHOW FRIDAY

UPDOWN 30c
1:15
Bobby Coleman... Freda Bartholomew
"The Light That Failed"
"The Light That Failed"
"The Light That Failed"

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JEAN PARKER—JAMES DUNN
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THE WOMEN
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Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 2. Pretty Brunette Grace MacDonald, 20-year-old dancer, is headed for Hollywood with a Paramount contract in her pocket. A Praa scout saw her in "Very Warm for May" and remembering Mary Martin's big success in the movies, signed her.



GRACE MACDONALD, stage actress and recently in "Very Warm for May," has been given a Hollywood contract by Paramount.

I saw the MacDonald girl in "Three After Three" in the East with Simone Simon and she was attractive and talented. With Mary singing and Grace dancing, Paramount has the making of a musical comedy company. Her first will be "Dancing on Demand" with Joseph Santory producing and the starting date is April 15.

Lana Turner, the unproductive young lady who eloped with Arne Shaw, the first time she had a date with him, is now telling her friends that she has left the movies. She plans, she says, to do as Jane Bryan did and say farewell to pictures, concentrating on being a good wife and mother. M-G-M says—maybe so.

At this minute they are not interested since she left town without permission and is suspended and off the payroll. I cannot help but feel Lana should reconsider her retirement for it's a big step. The studio agent a great deal of money training her to be the top glamour girl—and she can never regain professionally what she will lose by stepping out now should she want to come back.

AMUSEMENTS

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THE EARL OF CHICAGO

UNIVERSITY
PISCATAWAY LANE...
Brother Rat and a Baby
AND...
WED...
"The Women" & "Jesse Family in Hollywood"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMAS
NELSON EDDY...
"BALALAIKA"
"MY BOY IS CHILLY" (RUBIN & WELLS)

DORCHESTER
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MAY 2-EVE
"The Women" & "Jesse Family in Hollywood"

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EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1940

Globe's Radio Tests Thursday

The radio amateurs will again be facing the "mike" on Globe stage Thursday evening, when the weekly added feature of the program is the radio audition for 20 or more aspirants to radio jobs.

Of course, the stars of the week's burlesque revue will be on hand to encourage them and enliven the proceedings. These include Myrna Lane, Jean Lee, Dolores Dawn, Ann Hendricks, Charles "Red" Marshall, Billy Fields, Jess Mack, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

STAGE PLAYS

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The sterling performances of Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City" are proving a delight for Metropolitan audiences.

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Olympia's Bill

Topping the Washington Street Olympia's new screen bill, starting tomorrow, will be "Brother Rat and a Baby," featuring Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan. The second feature will be "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk."

WHAT THRILLS!



ERROL FLYNN



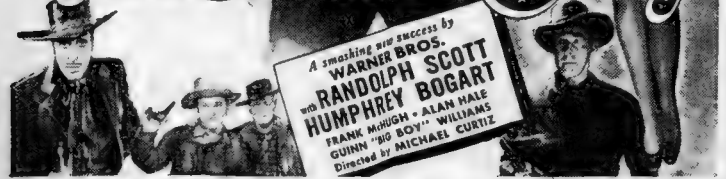
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MIRIAM HOPKINS



What a story! America's City
of Gold that was built on the
lead of bullets! IT'S TRUE!

Virginia City



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LAST
2 DAYS

METROPOLITAN

STARTS THURS. JOHN STEINBECK'S "GRAPES OF WRATH"

Flagstad Great In Isolde Role

By LEO GAFFNEY

If Kirsten Flagstad was singing "Isolde" for the last time in Boston—as indicated by rumors of her retirement after this season—the great Wagnerian soprano made last night's occasion at the Boston Opera House a Farewell Appearance that none of her hearers is likely to forget.

At the conclusion of each act, and at the end, a packed house burst into cheers, enchanted by such tonal magnificence as comes but once in a generation.

There were cheers, too, for the conductor, Edwin McArthur, about whose young ears a tempest of temperament had raged in New York—concerning also Miss Flagstad and the suitable tempo for "Tristan and Isolde."

After last night's smooth, masterful reading of the prodigious score, there should be sweet accord in the Metropolitan's Wagnerian wing. Not a blow or a sour note struck.

Doubtless gratified, Miss Flagstad responded with what might well be the most exciting performance of "Isolde" she has ever given. Surely it was better than her previous appearances here, thrilling though they were. Last night she uttered the highest notes with full voice, without the slightest indication of stress or blur, taking every monumental hurdle with the effortless ease of limitless power. No wonder the audience was enraptured!

As Tristan, the Cornish medieval hero whose amour and armour proved so tragically venerable, Mr. McArthur was, as ever, sure musician, bulky actor—somewhat out of vocal fettle, though.

Ordinarily a boresome old monarch, King Marke came forth with power and glory in the distinguished person of Alexander Kipnis. The musical significance of His Majesty of ancient Cornwall is usually observed by lesser masses.

Mr. Kipnis permitted King Marke to stand forth as the late Lawrence Gilman saw him, a figure of touching nobility.

Sumptuous singing also by Kerstin Thorborg, as Brangäne.

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Priscilla Lane-Thomas Mitchell-Alan Hale
"3 Cheers for the Irish"
also Wayne Morris, "DOUBLE ALIBI"
SCOLLAY MODERN
John GARFIELD "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
Ann SHERIDAN "SEVENTEEN"
Betty FIELD "JUDGE HARDY AND SON"
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Mickey Rourke "Judge Hardy and Son"
Boris KARLOFF "British Intelligence"

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Virginia City": 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:15, "Calling Philo Vance": 10, 1:20, 4:45, 8:15.
KEITH M-MORIAL—"Pinocchio": 10:55, 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10: "Ma He's Making Eyes at Me": 9:40, 12:25, 3:15, 6, 8:45, "Information, Please!": 10:10, 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT—"3 Cheers for the Irish": 9:10, 12:15, 2:20, 5:25, 9:30, "Double Alibi": 10:10, 1:15, 5:20, 8:25.
KEITH BOSTON—"Death Goes North": 9:55, 12:35, 3:15, 6:55, 9:55, "Fighting Evidence": 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.
FENWAY—"3 Cheers for the Irish": 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45, "Double Alibi": 2:45, 5:45, 8:40, 9:45.
ORPHEUM—"Rebecca": 11, 2:30, 6:05, 9:45, "Outside the 3-Mile Limit": 9:45, 1:25, 5, 8:35.
STATE—"Rebecca": 11, 2:30, 6:05, 9:45, "Outside the 3-Mile Limit": 2:15, 5, 8:35.
GLOBE—"Time Out for Murder": "Hub-Mattie Fair": 9 a. m. to noon: 4 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2:15, 8:30.
TRANS-LUX—"Fun of the Navy": 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10, "Lancer Spy": 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:45.
SCOLLAY—"Castle on the Hudson": 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25, "Seventeen": 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.
UPTOWN—"Loyal Lie Filled": 2:50, 6:25, 9:55, "Swiss Family Robinson": 1:10, 4:45, 8:20.
MODERN—"Castle on the Hudson": 9:40, 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50, "Seventeen": 11:10, 2:15, 5:20.
SOUTH STATION—"Queen Elizabeth": Pete Smith, Buster Keaton, cartoons, newsreels: 9:30 a. m. to 11:10 p. m.
ROWDON—"Judge Hardy and Son": 9:25, 12:25, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35, "Reverie": 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.
OLYMPIA—"Judge Hardy and Son": 10:25, 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30, "British Intelligence": 9:15, 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50, "At the Circus": 6:45, 9:45, 12:45.
GAYETY—"Cafe Hostess": 9:30, 1:35, 8:40, "Conspiracy": 10:30, 9:30, Burlesque: 12, 3, 8:40.
TREMONT—"Fast and Furious": 9:10, 12:20, 4:30, 8:10, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington": 10:30, 2:10, 5:45, 9:15.
NORMANDE—"Cheek Kid and the Lady": 9:40, 12:15, 2:45, 6:40, 9:30, "At the Circus": 6:45, 9:45, 12:45.
BEACON—"Destiny Rides Again": "All Women Have Secrets": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. 11:01, "The Girl": "Marrion and in Love": 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
SQUARE—"You Can't Get Away with Murder": "The Women": 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
HOWARD—"Hound of the Baskervilles": 10:30, 4:45, "Counterpoint": 9:15, 5:25, Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK
Walt Disney's
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
IN TECHNICOLOR
Pinocchio
"MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"
Added—"INFORMATION PLEASE!"
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MISSING EVIDENCE DEATH GOES NORTH
CASTING BY POSTER-HERVEY SHEILA BROWLEY
EXCLUSIVE BLOW BY BLOW PICTURES
LOUIS-PAYCHEK FIGHT

COMMUNITY theatres

Programs for TUESDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA 1940-41
Car. Lombard • G. Ahern "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"
Priscilla Lane-Wayne Morris "BROTHER RAT & A BABY"
Ed. Albert
Post. Foster-Ellen Drew "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
Tommy-Library "HUB"
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
Post. "LUCKY" Tennis "BALALAIKA"
G. Karloff • W. Lindsay "PEARL OF CHICAGO"
"British Intelligence" Thurs. 3:30 Edison Gold
"Pardon Please" "PRINCE FIVE"
CAMBRIDGE
THEATRE OLYMPIA 1940-41
Freddie Bartholomew "Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien"
"Sins Family Robinson" "FIGHTING 69TH"
Lena Lower-Jane Robert "CITY OF CHANCE"
"Wall of New York"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
NELSON EDDY "BALALAIKA"
FLORA MASSEY "RAFFLES"
DAVID RYAN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
FIELDS MORTON
JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN
GEORGE "THE FIGHTING 69TH"
BRENT Jane Withers—"HIGH SCHOOL"
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
AMERICAN FREE PARKING COL. 1200
ORIENTAL & STRAND 2000
Carole Lombard "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"
Priscilla Lane "BROTHER RAT & A BABY"
Ed. Albert
ROXBURY
REVOLI 1940-41
CAROLE LOMBARD "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"
PRISCILLA LANE "BROTHER RAT & A BABY"
ED. ALBERT
DOUBLY SHAWMUT
SHAWMUT ONLY: PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE
ROBT. MONTGOMERY CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN
"PEARL OF CHICAGO" "FIGHTING 69TH"
In Color—Wm. Cagney Jane Withers
"PICK OF DESTINY" "HIGLY SCHOOL"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL 50
Don "SWANEE RIVER"
Lester-Johnson
James Family—"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
CENTRAL STRAND
Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "FIGHTING 69TH"
Jane Withers-Dick Foran "PRIVATE DETECTIVE"
Samp. Marlowe—"EVERYBODY'S A SINNER"
WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT
JAMES CAGNEY "FIGHTING 69TH"
PAT O'BRIEN
KENT TAYLOR JANE WITHERS
"Escape to Paradise" "HIGH SCHOOL"

SHERWOOD PLAY ON FINLAND TOPS SEASON'S STAGE HITS

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Lunts, Whole Cast Superb

By PEGGY DOYLE

And now the awards can be made, and the first in line for consideration must be Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night," starring the Lunts in the Guild's final production of the season. It opened last night at the Colonial Theater . . . and it had tremendous difficulty closing for not even the fabulous Lunts have ever had so many curtain-calls in partisan but restrained Boston.

It took the theater's finest craftsman, who gave us last season's powerful and timely "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," to tell Finland's heart-stopping tragedy with the simplicity of a Gettysburg speech.

In a season crammed with plays so pregnant with propaganda they failed to be entertaining, Playwright Sherwood's story of gallant little Finland as seen through the eyes of the charming Valkonen family, living quietly and happily in Helsinki, shines like the Custom House beacon light.

Alfred Lunt, in the humble opinion of your drama delegate, has never given a finer, more sensitive performance than as Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen, Nobel Prize winning neurologist. Gentle, home-loving, absorbed in scientific research, he is forced to arouse himself to the reality of the Russo-Finnish conflict when his young son announces he is leaving for the front.

As his wife, Miranda, his real-life wife, Lynn Fontanne, could hardly be more enchanting, warm and tender. She is of Puritan stock, out of New Bedford, Mass. But that heritage becomes evident only when this orchidaceous, fascinating woman is confronted with the necessity of giving up son and husband to their country and keeping up her morale in a black-curtained home.

There is such contentment and happiness in the Valkonens' home in Helsinki as the curtain rises early in October, 1938. New Englander Richard Whorf, who staged the play, has achieved just the perfect note of comfort and serenity in the early American furnishings and the ruffled white curtains at the windows.

Richard Whorf, war correspondent and overseas radio commentator for an American newspaper, flanked by photographers and a radio engineer, is rehearsing Dr. Valkonen for his first radio broadcast. It is the occasion of his receiving the Nobel award. His speech, he fears, is frightfully dull but actually it has persuasive touches of wit.

The Valkonens will never be so happy again. When we see them again in late November, 1939, the young people—Erik, their son, and his fiancée, Kaatri, are earnestly discussing the Russo-Finnish situation.

Through the eyes of the senior Valkonen you perceive the heart-break of giving up a son to a fight that has all might on one side and only right on the other.

Soon, Dr. Valkonen must go to the front to serve in the medical corps, and there are only patient, philosophic Uncle Waldemar and Miranda, unnaturally concentrated on her unaccustomed dusting and cooking, in the house.

There comes word that Erik has died in a hospital. Not that he was so seriously wounded but that he was too exhausted to fight to live. Pretty nearly exhausted, too, are the resources of the courageous Finnish army which has fought against such superhuman odds.

In a school house near Viipuril Bay, from which little boys and girls had fled in the midst of tabulating the multiplication table on the blackboard, are gathered a despairing group of American soldiers, a British and a Polish officer and Dr. Valkonen. That is, they are all despairing but the good doctor who, standing up before them and making what may be his final class lecture, he, whimsically, declares that unhappily it takes disease to bring out the fighting qualities in a human and that what they are seeing right now is disease in its most virulent form.

"There Shall Be No Night" is a play that will make a "pink" see red and cause the rest of us to see a white light in what now appears to be a permanently gray sky.

Supplementing the stars' magnificent performances were the beautifully right portrayal of Elisa-

beth Fraser, making her first stage appearance of any kind, amateur or professional; Montgomery Clift's appealing valiant, young Erik; Richard Whorf's skilled radio commentator; Sydney Greenstreet's somber, wise Uncle Waldemar; Maurice Colbourne's Dr. Ziemssen, Edward Raquello's Major Rutkowski and others in a superb cast. Mr. Lunt's inspired direction was enlivened only by his performance, and Mr. Whorf's settings set the scene perfectly.



LYNN FONTANNE

'Hot Mikado' Better Than Ever

By HARRIS MORGAN

Lake Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned, Bill Robinson danced at the Shubert Theater last night until the audience reached a state of dizzying excitement.

His appearance with the glittering musical comedy, "Hot Mikado," was a repeat in enthusiasm and box office oomph on last fall's opening and subsequent successful engagement at the Boston Opera House.

If such a thing can be imagined, "Hot Mikado" is even better than when the Hub first saw it. Nerher "Hogangles" Robinson nor the 150 dusky supporting artists have lost one iota of their contagious verve. Nor was the reception given to the show by Boston's first-night audience any less riotous than when the amazing musical first came here.

The elaborate settings by Nat Karson, replete with such won-

dets as a huge soap bubble water fall and a singing moon, are completely captivating. And the Gilbert and Sullivan score set to modern tempos provides more hit tunes than any half-dozen musical comedies have any right to. Freddie Robinson, as history's funniest I-o-Ko, and Rose Brown, as the one and only hot Kalisha, both received tremendous ovations for their particular talents.

A rapid-fire fun festival such as "Hot Mikado" will not be matched for a long time to come. So our advice to those who have not seen it is to buy, borrow or steal. If necessary, the price of admission. Don't miss it.

They were born to dance together!

in the most thrilling "Broadway Melody" of them all . . .

^{Fred} **ASTAIRE** ^{Eleanor} **POWELL**
THE KING OF RHYTHM THE QUEEN OF TAPS

in BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940

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GEORGE MURPHY • FRANK MORGAN • IAN HUNTER • FLORENCE RICE • LYNNE CARVER
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ARTHUR LAKE
•
PENNY SINGLETON

LAST TIMES TOMORROW!
"REBECCA"
Lawrence OLIVIER • Joan FONTAINE
Also: "Outside 3-Mile Limit"

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Quizzers on Job



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For the woman who professes not to know her husband's business matters or how much he earns? envious neighbors were told to find out what they could and leave a pink slip for the husband to fill out. If a census taker should encounter a home with scabty fever or any place quite unsanitary or he is to stand outside and yell out the questions to whoever is home. The census taker is to be equipped with a clipboard from any neighborhood they must not be gone as a last warning after midnight had passed entrance to a home is to cover a census taker along the woman.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—On horse and foot to bust airplane the crowd demonstrated with calm, on Mr. and Mrs. American today, while Senator Luby (R., N. H.) peppered away at their heels with another oratorical fusillade.

That Secretary of Commerce Hopkins was perpetrating a "fraud on the country" by announcing that persons who wished to keep income

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt himself undertook the task today of answering the census taker's question about the first family in the land.

His questioner was William L. Austin, director of the census.

Gets Professional Dunking From Billy Rose's Aquacade Beauties



data secret might mail the information unopened to Washington in a franked envelope instead of telling the enumerator.

Actually, Tobey charged, this method provides no anonymity. The blank, which must be obtained from the enumerator, contains two spaces, he said, in which the enumerator will make notations enabling tabulators to trace the "anonymous" income information to the person who supplies it.

Again counseling people to refuse answers to the income questions on the ground that they violate privacy, Tobey announced he had introduced a bill to rescind the 60-day judgment which must be imposed for failure to supply



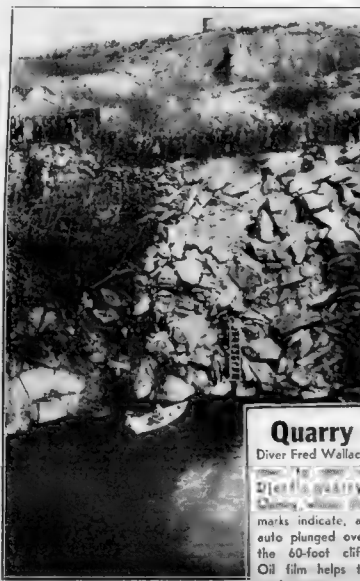
That swimming beauty held by Billy Rose's Aquacade girls is none other than Bayard Clark of Philadelphia, in the cast of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club show. Male swimmers tried out for Aquacade as girls.

Mrs. Frances Mahoney sues Los Angeles hospital for \$16,000, charging three different babies were given to her within 10 days after the birth of her son.

Tobin receives
census taker Theo-
dore A. Dunn of
South Boston . . .
and answers ques-
tions



Crowded ceremonial sends big clipper ship off for Europe from LaGuardia airport, New York, for first time.



Diver Fred Wallace
Dyer's quarry.
marks indicate, an
auto plunged over
the 60-foot cliff.
Oil film helps to
mark spot.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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THE QUESTION of New Deal "morality," raised by Thomas E. Dewey in his St. Louis speech, has resulted in much protest. It is argued that none of the individual New Dealers of note are accused or suspected of ordinary moral crimes, and of course they are not.

More than that, they are in very large part individuals of honorable and sincere intentions, who very earnestly desire an improved national condition and an enlarged scope of human happiness and comfort.



THOMAS E. DEWEY
Faces Grim Facts

But there is nevertheless definite and substantial grounds for saying, as Mr. Dewey said, that there has been an "erosion of character" under the New Deal which is "wearing away standards of integrity" in the administration of government.

Currently, there is a conspicuous example of this decadent tendency in the pending Patman Chain Store Tax Bill which is typical in spirit and purpose of much New Deal legislation.

This measure would utilize an instrument of taxation for a purpose utterly unrelated to revenue. It is flatly and frankly intended, not to produce revenue for the government, but to DESTROY one of the largest and most important industries in the country.

The chain stores employ hundreds of thousands of people. They provide a dependable and profitable market for at least 30 PER CENT of the products of American farms.

They bring a complete range of life's necessities to consumers cheaply and efficiently.

Does it fall short of "immorality" deliberately and purposely to propose the destruction of this vast and vital industry?

Does it not definitely indicate "erosion of character" that legislative minds conspire in such a fashion?

Is it not "wearing away standards of integrity" to have agencies of government seeking to acquire and create such harmful powers, especially when it is done under the pretense of a revenue measure which is in fact an ORDER OF EXECUTION?

REPRESENTATIVE CROWTHER of New York has pointed out that one of the major chain store organizations of the country, which had a net income of nine million dollars in 1938, would have to pay annual taxes of two hundred and sixty-one million dollars under the Patman Bill.

No business institution could pay such taxes, but would simply go out of business.

Where is the MORALITY of that?

The government would gain no new revenues, but would lose a substantial source of revenue.

The hundreds of thousands of employees would be jobless, and be supplicants for relief.

Farm markets would shrink by 30 per cent.

Chain store merchandising enjoys tremendous public patronage and therefore emphatic public APPROVAL.

The American people spend their money where they please, and it plainly pleases them to spend a large part of it in chain stores.

Why should American legislators deprive the American people of legitimate and useful and necessary institutions which they so clearly want and so willingly support?

This is only one example, but a glaring one, of what Mr. Dewey meant by "immorality" in government.

What greater immorality can there be, in a time of continuing depression and unemployment, than to INCREASE depression and unemployment?

TO BOOM BUSINESS, Henry F. Long, State commissioner of corporations and taxation, suggests a change in the Commonwealth's statutes to permit motor vehicles to be registered in April or July, instead of in January.

A registration date later in the year would keep more cars on the road, he believes; would also provide increased revenue for the construction and maintenance of highways.

The suggestion is not new; New Hampshire and several other States have adopted similar plans and found them satisfactory.

Especially would Christmas shoppers welcome shifting the registration date to Spring or Summer.

It would give them an opportunity to spend for gifts some of the money which now must be put aside for taxes, fees and compulsory insurance.



REP. PATMAN
Bill Menaces Jobs

Spring Beauties

NOW Flora and her train of nymphs fare forth . . . from sunny Southlands, coaxing the spring North . . . and where their dainty snow-white feet have trod . . . there push up from the awakened sod . . . spring beauties with their faces fresh and bright . . . trilliums, starring all the woods with white . . . the crocus and the dog-toothed violet blue . . . anemones gemmed with the morning dew.

These starlets, touched by Flora's dancing feet . . . these first fair tokens of another spring . . . I pluck to make a wreath for you, my Sweet . . . a floral wreath as Love's own offering.

Paul T. Gilbert.



On the Side

ARE YOU A married woman with a position or a profession? What would you think of a law like this: "The earnings of a wife during marriage while living with her husband are community property, and as such are subject to the management, control and disposition of the husband." That is the law of California. Yes, ma'am, a Hollywood film star's husband has a legal right to demand she turn her pay check over to him. Can't you just imagine Marlene Dietrich's husband saying: "Your pay check, please" and Marlene sweetly replying: "Here it is, darling. Could you spare me five dollars for spending money?"

FEW REMARKS by a woman burn a man up so much as "I can read you like a book" . . . Etiquette expert says salad should never be cut with a knife. How about the hearts of lettuce salad? Sometimes you feel the need of an axe to manage that? . . . "Is not a small house best?" said Emerson. "Put a woman into a small house and after five years she comes out large and healthy" . . . The first job Grantland Rice, the sports writer, had was in a dry goods store. Grantland kept his job 28 minutes and says he hasn't been in a dry goods store since. The first job I had was in a freight department office.



VANISHING AMERICAN?
"No," Declares Columnist

"VANISHING AMERICANS" is what some style Indians in the United States. The red men are not vanishing; their numbers are increasing. There are more Indians in the United States now than in 1855 . . . Many employers agree a married woman makes a better employee than a single woman. The married woman is more settled, less emotional. This single girl is given to day dreaming, is always worrying about some boy friend and is inclined to stay out too late nights before days she has to work . . . Music teachers do not consider Paderewski the greatest of pianists.

By E. V. DURLING

They say he appeals to the public and is a great box office attraction because he is a good showman.

ROY McRAE, restaurant man, suggests as measurements for a standardized pie that will meet approval of pie eaters of America: 30 inches in circumference, one and one-half inches in thickness, to be cut in six pieces. I think what Mr. McRAE suggests is fair to pie eaters. All readers campaigning for a standardized restaurant pie will please from this date carry tape measures and note how nearly the pies they encounter in public eateries approach the aforementioned measurements.

I HEARD of a doctor who officiated at birth of his own child. The doctor's wife said her husband was very nervous while thus officiating. The doctor said the reason why he was so nervous was because he could hardly wait to see whether the new arrival was a boy or a girl.

NOW THERE'S a robot that will do all the washing. All the housewife or homemaker has to do is to put the dirty clothes into this machine and twist a dial. All that now seems necessary to make housekeeping a 100 per cent sinecure is for some man to invent a mechanical bedmaker.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2—Miss Thompson came in by train from Chicago. We had a birthday celebration at lunch with all who had been together a year before when Johnny Boettiger arrived in the world.

Johnny sat in his high chair next to his father. A cake with white icing, lighted candles and "Happy Birthday" written on it, was carried in and put before him. We drank his health and made wishes on his candles, which obediently blew out at the proper time. Then his father cut the cake and his mother handed him the first piece.

It had been baked by Katie, who can make angel food cake that melts in your mouth. Johnny looked at it doubtfully for a minute, but after one taste he tried to put the whole piece in his mouth at once.

It required a napkin and a bowl of water to wash him clean again afterwards, but Sis and Buz and all of us had a splendid time watching him enjoy his first party.

AFTERWARDS, Anna, Tommy and I took a walk and really enjoyed seeing the spring. Forsythia, cherry and apple blossoms, shrubs and little plants were flowering in the woods we walked through. An early dinner, and then all of



JOYOUS FAMILY REUNION IN DISTANT SEATTLE
Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger, Mrs. Roosevelt and Baby Johnny

us went to the opening of the home show, which is sponsored by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer with other civic and commercial organizations. It was a finer show than the one I saw last year and big crowds were on hand for the opening. I enjoyed it very much, for I am always interested in all the things which improve our homes.

Afterwards I read an article about two Seattle boys who have established a research bureau of their own to look into employment possibilities, and was interested to find that some of the products which I noticed especial-

ly last night were spoken of as opportunities for new jobs.

The floods in northern California made us come as far as San Francisco by air Sunday morning. When I looked down at the country I could see the great damage which these floods have done. In many cases trees and houses seem to be surrounded by lakes, and fields are completely hidden under water.

They tell me that a plan is under way which will take this excess flow down into the San Joaquin Valley where it is sorely needed. I hope the plan will soon be an accomplished fact.



Broadway Medley

ZIEGFELD'S WIDOW
RETURNS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 2—Billie Burke arrived here this week to close the sale of the Ziegfeld estate near Yonkers. . . . In the midst of John Barrymore's performance in "My Dear Children" last night Barrymore ad-libbed news to the audience: "You want a paycheck? He just got knocked out by Louis in two rounds." . . . William LaVarre, supplying evidence that he was the ghost writer for Rene Belbenoit's "Dry Guillotine," is securing a writ of attachment against the man who claims to have ghost-written the book and who has been collecting a percentage of the royalties. LaVarre alleges that he waived all royalties in Belbenoit's behalf, but doesn't want an outsider to cut in on the profits. . . . Atty. Gen. Bob Jackson will be the keynote speaker at the Washington dinner of the Young Democrats. . . . Edith Dahl, who saved her husband's life by sending her photo to Gen. Franco, is seeking vaudeville engagements either as a single act or with her husband.



GRACE MOORE

GRACE MOORE recently lamented her inability to see the Louis fight "because I love prizefights, but I scream so much whenever I go to see them I can't use my voice for a week." . . . Miss Moore was in Fefe's Monte Carlo, reminiscing about her singing teacher in Paris, whose fee was \$50 per lesson. . . . Felix Ferry went to the same voice teacher, but was charged a special rate—\$5 for three lessons. The teacher permitted this special rate because Ferry's lessons were at 9 a. m., when he had had only two hours' sleep. His voice therefore was hoarse and—while the regular pupils watched this object lesson—Ferry had to sing while standing on his head.

BECAUSE DEBUTANTE models were picked the other day by professional models, they've organized a committee to compete in a modeling contest against the picketers, who are Walter Thornton models. The match will be held April 11. . . . When a drunk annoyed the customers at "Philadelphia Story" last night by talking too loudly, Katharine Hepburn stepped out of her role, stalked to the front of the stage and quieted him, by glaring. . . . A long-shot bettor took four to one odds, wagering that Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" will win the Pulitzer Prize. Saroyan was told, at Sardi's last week, that someone was betting on his play to win the prize. He beamed: "Even money, eh?" . . . Sam Levene of "Margin for Error" met an introspective actor and confessed: "I used to be like you—I'd search into myself all the time." . . . "And what happened?" he was asked. . . . "What do you suppose happened?" Sam shrugged. "I stopped, because I never found anything."



BOB SHERWOOD'S BEST PLAY. . . Alfred Lunt's and Lynn Fontanne's richest roles. . . Richard Whorf's (of Winthrop) coming of age in the theater with twin triumphs as a scenery designer and an actor. . . A Boston audience's solemnest homage to a theatrical attraction—to the Sherwood-Lunt-Fontanne-Whorf abracadabra at the Colonial. . . The merriest nightclub premiere of the year at the spot now called "Kitty Brando's." . . . The discovery of the freshest rosebud from that "beauty lobby" (remember?) staged by Play-boy-Broker William P. Buckner in Washington in a disrobing act at a Boston theater. . . All these were developments of the night of April 1—and no foolin'!

WE SHALL EXPATiate SLIGHTLY—if you please. . . . There is an excellent chance that the Sherwood play, in spite of its apt but uninspired title, "There Shall Be No Night," will win all the Broadway equivalents of the Hollywood "oscar." . . . For the first time, the chance exists, the Pulitzer Prize committee and the Critics' Circle will celebrate a first meeting of minds over the newest Lunt and Fontanne "vehicle" (bad word). . . . Several who draped the back rail of the Colonial as the curtain dropped on the premiere of "There Shall Be No Night" were agreed that no Boston audience had ever behaved before as last night's d.d.

A FEW DRAMA CRITICS, duty-bent, skipped up the aisle as the lights went up. . . . Not another person in a near sellout orchestra moved from a seat. . . . The spell was so compelling that it seemed irrelevant to break it. . . . Other offerings have taken more curtain calls. . . . In the memory of more than one veteran theatergoer, no previous performance in a Boston theater had bewitched a crowd of first-nighters exactly in this way. . . . A less-inhibited throng probably would have been shouting and scaling hats on the stage when the tension finally did relax. . . . A "less inhibited" audience, for that matter, surely will—in New York.

WE DO NOT WISH TO seem smart-alecky in speculating on the possible behavior of a "less-inhibited" audience. . . . Who would change as much as a single transformation in as much as a single coiffure of that typical Boston "subscription audience?" . . . Or prescribe an atomizer to dispel the faint scent of moth-balls discernible in one sector or another of the audience. . . . No one. . . . This is peculiarly a "Boston audience." . . . Nice people. . . . Gracious people. . . . Appreciative, alert, friendly and cultured people.

BUT "DRESSY" OR "SMART"? . . . It is too bad that the ladies of one of these typical "subscription first-nights" do not wear hats and a speed-ray camera could be focused on the hats, the angles they're worn and the faces they rim. . . . Such a panorama would "tell all." . . . One is faintly disappointed at finding limousines propelled by gasoline at the curbing. . . . Stanley steamers and electric cabs seem the proper riga. . . . That is

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Hollywood Today

STARS WILL HONOR
KATE SMITH

By Louella O. Parsons



Kate Smith

HOLLYWOOD, April 2—I am flying to New York today to accept Kate Smith's invitation to appear on her broadcast. Only Kate could get me to fly on such a hurried trip but I am happy to be a part of the program which celebrates her ten years as first lady of the air lanes. I will join Tyrone Power and Annabella, who are already on their way to the big town. Ty will broadcast a scene from "Jonny Apollo."

Just before Tyrone took the train he was told at 20th Century-Fox that he and the beautiful Linda Darnell, brilliant young star of "Starogust," will furnish the romantic interest in "The Life of Brigham Young."

No, Ty isn't going to play Brigham or any of the Mormon elders, but he is a name and \$2,500,000. Darnell Zanuck believes, is too much money to spend without starting someone the public knows and loves. Dean Jagger is still to make himself known. His is the title role of "Brigham Young."



HELEN VINSON

over her eyes and as soon as she saw the big crowd, disappeared.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD:

The Oscar Levants (June Gale) have made a date with the stork. So have the Albus Dekkers who expect their bundle of happiness in July; Greta Garbo, Dr. Gaylor, Hauser, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Frey Brown, gave the Racquet Club the thrill of a lifetime when they walked into the Circus Ball. Greta wore her hat well down

BINNIE BARNES, threatened with pneumonia, was rushed to the hospital over the week-end. She was reported much improved today; Eleanor Powell and Merrill Pye act as if they mean it. So do Mary Martin and Richard Halliday; Constance Bennett due Sunday, was delayed by weather and planned in yesterday; Arline Judge's big moment is still Tommy Guinan and friends say it looks serious; arrived at Arrowhead Springs on my way home from Palm Springs just in time to congratulate Gregory Ratoff and Eugene Leonovich on their 15th wedding anniversary. Joseph Schenck entertained them at dinner and it was a gala affair.

HELEN VINSON, escorted by Jerry Wald, at the benefit for underprivileged children staged at Coconut Grove; Arleen Whelan was with Frank Swann and Patricia Ellis with Henry Willson; Bette Davis and Anatole Litvak talking shop over a Hungarian dinner at the Little Hungary; Steffi Duna and Big Boy Wilham are in item.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

WHEN Mr. Hugo Charles was in his cups—which was often enough—he was an addict to that insidious form of practical jokism known as "Telephonitis." . . . This particular form of the jokier's art takes the telephone as its medium, and uses Mr. Bell's marvelous instrument as a means of upsetting people and driving them to desperate and hasty action, only to find they have been the victim of some friend afflicted with "Telephonitis," who did it all for a laugh.

It probably began with the first fellow who picked up the phone and said "Guess who" in response to a request for identification, and it continues, with the many embellishments and "Oh so funny" additions slapped on it by joke makers through the years to the present day.

MR. CHARLES had it, and had it bad. He thought it was very funny to call some young woman of his acquaintance, pretend he was her boss, and ask her to report for some special "tax" work on a Sunday morning. He called other young ladies and made dates in the name of some boy they knew. Needless to say the boy never made his appearance—only an enemy he thought was a friend.

Mr. Hugo Charles sat back and his fat body shook with uncontrolled mirth as he sent romances, friendships, even a few marriages on the rocks with his telephone—all for a laugh. It was all in fun; he didn't mean to hurt anyone.

One day—a very important day—in 1929, while Mr. Charles was enjoying a two-day vacation at his lodge in the Maine woods, the phone rang, and a very brisk, agitated voice informed him that the stock market was crashing. It also told him to get the next train back to Boston and make arrangements with his broker or he would be sold out.

MR. CHARLES roared and once more his fat belly shook as he said: "All right, all right; be back tomorrow." As he put the receiver back in its cradle he turned to his companion on the hunting trip. "Some guy back in Boston is trying to kid me," he said.

Poor Mr. Charles—the voice wasn't kidding.

Write a short story. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THE western woodtick is a mild, inoffensive looking outfit. It lies like a fleck of gray shadow on the branches of the chaparral. Even as a bug it seems a trivial affair.

And the tenderfoot striding by—if he chances to observe it—will look with contempt on this harmless insect. He has a proper respect for mountain lions, timber wolves and rattlesnakes. But the feeble little woodtick he passes with a patronizing smile.

But that, my darlings, is where the tenderfoot proves he's a sucker. For presently, as he strides his haughty way, the tenderfoot feels a vague irritation on his neck. It is only a little irritation. It is not worth noticing. He can manage little irritations like that. Says he.

BUT CAN HE? No, he cannot. As he presently discovers.

For in no time flat the little irritation has changed to a big pain, if not a permanent peril. And the tenderfoot discovers that the feeble little woodtick is the reason for it all. For that fleck of pale gray shadow, which he so contemptuously disregarded, has taken advantage of that contempt to land itself upon him. For when it comes to doing a job a

woodtick can make a sawed-off shotgun look like an amateur. One bite and it has your whole circulatory system going west. And before you realize, the "harmless little woodtick" has swollen to the size of the Woolworth Building and is sitting tight on all your red corpuscles.

THIS IS NOT a natural history column. It is designed for those countless suckers with the sulging brow and the arrogant disposition who think they can take some feeble little creature into their lives and play God to it and get by without being kicked.

Condescending males who marry nitwit females and call them Baby—

Families who think it will be so lovely to take in "poor dear foolish Jim" who's never been able to make good at anything. . . . and wake up to find themselves bankrupt tomorrow morning with poor dear Jim holding all the first mortgages and a little blackmail on the side.

In short, this is an article for "suckers." Conceited "suckers" who think they can acquire harmless little leeches and not get their veins tapped. Do most of you get me the first time? Yes, dearie, you do. Our scars are the same.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ALL'S WELL that ends well... so the Theater Guild has had a good season... A great many of those who saw the premiere of Robert Sherwood's new play "There Shall Be No Night," the final presentation of the Guild's subscription series, at the Colonial last evening, thought it was the finest play they had ever seen...

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, and Boston's gift to the Guild, versatile Dick Whorf, in fact the whole cast, did a wonderful job of acting to make the play seem as real as life itself...

Author Sherwood stood in the back of the theater looking over the heads of Boston's best, and couldn't have helped a feeling of pride and satisfaction at the hearty applause and numerous curtain calls... but discreetly disappeared as soon as someone began to call for "author"... Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Winslow, Jr., regular Guild subscribers, attended in a foursome with the latter's sister, Louise Condit and Mr. Paul Wheatley... Mrs. Winslow's gown was a springlike model of pale gray with a full length panel of buttercup yellow down the front...

Walter Pratts Attend

COLONEL AND MRS. WALTER M. PRATT had their usual seats way down front... the colonel's attractive lady in a low cut black gown with a diamond brooch sparkling at the neckline and a corsage of purple orchids... Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., in a striking ruby red dinner gown with a lavish necklace of rubies and diamonds, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings in a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate were others enjoying the play...

Mrs. Richard Whorf, the former "Tinx" Smith of Winthrop, applauded warmly for her husband's performance and shared the enthusiasm of the whole audience for the appropriate acts which he designed for the three different scenes... Amy Lang and her sister Helen also attended as did Mrs. Howard Lapsley, the former Eleanor Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalfoux with their daughter, Betsy, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Alfred McIntyre and the Eben Drapers...

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

MRS. THOMAS ALLEN and Mrs. Chandler Robbins will be joint hostesses at a luncheon and cocktail party at the Algonquin Club Thursday afternoon before the weekly bridge tournament... Parents and friends of Noble and Greenough students enjoyed a waltzing party at the school Saturday evening to celebrate the beginning of the spring holidays...

THOSE TWO handsome brothers, Paul and Bernard Fox, who look so much alike and yet have become outstanding athletes in such widely divergent fields, polo and skating, attended "La Traviata" at the Opera House together the other evening and sat way down front next to Mr. and Mrs. Standish Van Voorhis.



Boston Evening American Photo

POST-DEB BETSY CHALFOUX finds a sip of lemonade refreshing between the acts at the theater. An inveterate theater-goer, Betsy is co-chairman of the ticket committee for the Vincent Ventures to be presented in John Hancock Hall, April 11, 12 and 13.

Novel Acts in Vincent Show

The war influence has even crept into the script for the "Vincent Ventures," annual musical revue to be presented by the exclusive Vincent Club in John Hancock Hall, April 11, 12 and 13.

One of the most spectacular skits, entitled "London Blackout," will hold many surprises for the audience. Debutante Sylvia Winsor has composed a novelty number for her two-piano duet with Elizabeth Jenney and in more romantic vein will be an old-fashioned croon song and dance act entitled "Slay Away From the Girl in the Parol," sung by Virginia Hoar and Harriet Watson.

A clove harmony trio will include Violet Brooks, Harriet Watson and Clara Jackson. Working particularly hard at daily rehearsals are the girls chosen for the two Tiller Dance choruses and the colorful Paris Night Club number in which Cynthia Sortwell will do a Conga solo.

GRIESS FAMILY TO RETURN SOON

Mrs. Justin Griess of Hamilton is recuperating from a recent illness at Miami Beach, Fla., where she and Mr. Griess are guests at the Shoremead. With them are their daughters, Joan and Anne and their guest, Mrs. Phyllis Robson of London, England. They plan to remain until mid-April.

Before heading South Joan put in several busy weeks selling advertisements to help the program of the forthcoming Vincent Club show.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. George R. Brown and her daughter, Mary Helen Brown, have returned to their home in Cambridge following a spring visit at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

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Gardenias and bright spring flowers decorated the Ritz-Carlton's French Room for the party tendered Mary McGinly... popular Aristos Club member... in honor of her approaching marriage to Frank Fallon, of Alston.

The bride-elect... a teacher at the Samuel Mason School... has set the all-important date for Friday, April 19, in St. Anthony's Church, Alston.

Among those attending the party at the Ritz were Bertha C. McGinly... who is to be bridesmaid at the forthcoming wedding... Alice H. Rooney, Dorothy T. Slowe, Sue O'Leary, Mildred Sanderson, Augusta Kraft, Marion A. Meenan, Frances and Marie Brown, Walter Daley, Arthur Creighton, Raymond C. Babb and Lewis Chamberlain.

Jamaica Plain Show Scores

The Arboretum Club, one of Boston's outstanding women's social organizations, conducted a minstrel show in the Mary E. Curley school auditorium, Jamaica Plain, last night, before a crowded audience. The program will be repeated tonight.

One of the features of the show this year is Kathleen Marie O'Connor, 15, of Prince at Jamaica Plain, who has been compared favorably to Duanna Durbin. Her voice, with its power, beauty and range, has been attracting much attention. Other talented artists and unique and clever sketches make up an unusually excellent performance.

SORORITY PLANS DANCE FRIDAY

One of the season's outstanding events is the spring formal of Iota Phi Eta Sorority... slated for Friday evening out at Commonwealth Country Club. Olive Joan Brown... president of the sorority... chairmans the gay event, assisted by Constance Jones, Lorraine Edmunds, Barbara Snyder, Geraldine Crowley, Eileen Holland, Eleanor Wales, Constance Murphy, Barbara Hannon, Norma De Stephano and Helene Connolly.

BOSTONIANS GUESTS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Instead of their usual spring cruise to tropical climes, Mr. Brooks Faxon and his daughter Georgette, of Chestnut Hill, are enjoying warm sunny days on the famous boardwalk at Atlantic City where they are guests at Chalfonte Haddon Hall.

Other Bostonians there include Miss Helen Gilbert of Milton, Mrs. S. S. Harriman of Walnut at, and Mrs. Charles E. Hulburd of the Riverway.

DOROTHY HERRICK ENGAGED TO WED

Mrs. Paul J. Powers of West Newton announces the engagement of her sister, Dorothy M. Herrick to Dr. George A. Sullivan, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Sullivan of Milton.

Miss Herrick is a graduate of Regis College and Dr. Sullivan was graduated from Holy Cross College and Harvard Dental School.

Engaged



Charlotte Crosby Photo

ROSAMOND NEWTON of Brookline, whose engagement to Edward N. Fenno of Boston, is announced by her mother, Mrs. James Stuart Newton. She is one of the country's first ten ranking tennis players and a member of the Junior League. Mr. Fenno is a Harvard graduate.

Clark-Roy Bridal Friday

Katharine Roy, daughter of Mr. Herbert F. Roy of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will be married to George Oliver Clark, 24, of Boston at a small family wedding Friday noon in Saratoga Springs.

Due to the recent death of the bride's father plans have been made for a simple, quiet wedding. Mrs. Lloyd Irving Gibbon of New York, sister of the bride, and Nathaniel Thayer, Clark of Dover, will be the only attendants. The reception will take place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry S. Ludlow.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda the newlyweds will live at 250 Commonwealth ave. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. J. Dudley Clark of Haverford at, and brother of Forrester A. Clark, prominent Boston polo player.

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Love

And Marriage Bad Risk---Give Him Up!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 19 years old and in love with a married man of 28. I've been going with him for three years. He is separated from his wife, but they are not divorced. They have a nine-year-old child. He told me long ago he would get a divorce, but makes no move to do it. He is also very shiftless, changing from one job to another, and never stays put.

Recently I've seen him with his wife, and now we seem to argue over matters of small importance. He gets jealous if I even look in the direction of a man. He has even asked me for money for movies, gas for his car, and cigarettes.

I keep house for my dad and have only a small allowance. My father doesn't approve of my friendship for this man, but although I try to forget him, it seems impossible. Do you think I ought to wait until he gets his divorce or give him up?

WAITING.

If you have any interest at all in your future happiness, you will give up this gentleman now and not concern yourself with whether he gets a divorce or not. He strikes me as the very worst of matrimonial risks. He is shiftless, the worst of faults for a man who promises to endow his wife with his worldly goods. He borrows money from you for movies, cigarettes and gasoline—how's this going to appeal to you after a month or two?

The reason he makes no move to get a divorce is that in all probability he has no grounds. Unless you're going in for lifelong penance, better turn your attention to someone else. Your dad has the right idea.

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- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Put sugar and milk in a saucepan and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring frequently. Let the mixture cook gently, and as it becomes on the bottom of the saucepan, stir browned portion into the mixture to make a golden color. Return constantly, being careful not to let the mixture burn (cook to 235 degrees F.). or until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from the heat and add the marshmallow whip, butter, peanut butter, and vanilla. Beat by hand or with electric beater at high speed until nearly stiff, and pour it into a greased pan. Mixture about 1½ lbs.

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are inclined to be highly sensitive; are active mentally and physically; willing to help a good cause, but sometimes too temperamental to be the able assistant you could be. Over-indulgence of foods, beverages and pet pastimes likely to be your greatest fault. You should associate with the most practical and progressive people you know. Don't permit your disposition to cause rough sailing. Many happy years ahead.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 73.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orange.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2114, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Cupid 'Out in Front' In Boston for 1940

Cupid is well out in front of Father Time for the first three months of 1940. It was revealed today by City Registrar James A. Burke.

Compared to the corresponding three months last year, there were 81 more marriages, 30 more births and 112 fewer deaths in Boston.

You Can Be Beautiful

Introduction to Spring

By ARLINE GOULD

This spring's beauty is a gal far removed from the whimsical, pastel-tinted dainty of last year... perhaps it's because of the emphasis on oomph and all related terms that mean the same thing... but it's a fact that nothing without a vigorous, demanding, impelling beauty goes!

Clothes have more zest and dash... even the frills are crispier and pricier... colors have more depth and character... and if makeup were not to change its personality with all this, the whole effect would be lost.

A new high in attention-getting... and wildly becoming make-up is a disturbingly warm-toned new "pimento red" creation... a young glow for cheeks and lips.

This is a red as sizzling as its namesake... a ripe, sun-kissed tone that's just as exciting with your spring-fair skin right now as it will be later when you've tanned.

And with it you should try a honey of a satin-sheen complexion make-up in a sophisticated beige tone. As a matter of fact, nothing prevents your sampling the whole, delightful make-up right now... and without charge because for this week only, you are invited to our Boston salon to learn just what these remarkable beauty aids can do for you!

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VISIT NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemenway and their daughter, Nancy, of Wellesley, spent the week-end at the St. Regis in New York.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



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BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
7:30 P. M. WEEI — Helen Mencken in "Second Husband." Drama, half hour.
8:00 P. M. WEEI — Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."
8:50 P. M. WBZ — Half Hour "Information Please" Quiz.
9:30 P. M. WNAC — Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.
10:00 P. M. WNAC — Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WMEX — Pete Herman.
10:00 P. M. WEEI — Gleen Miller.
11:00 P. M. WAAB — Jack McLean.
11:45 P. M. WEEI — Bob Crosby.
12:00 Mid. WNAC — Larry Clinton.
12:15 A. M. WAAB — Everett Hoagland.
1:00 A. M. WEEI — Harlan Leonard.
1:30 A. M. WAAB — Jerry Blaine.

2:30 P. M.

WEEI — Your Family
WBZ — U. S. Army Band
WNAC — Valliant Lady
WAAB — Organ Music
WMEX — Organ Music

2:45 P. M.

WEEI — "My Son and I"
WNAC — Light of World
WAAB — School of Air
WMEX — 5-Star News

3:00 P. M.

WEEI — "Society Girl"
WBZ — Divorcee Orphan
WNAC — Mary Martin
WAAB — Child's Music
WMEX — Male Quartet
WHDH — News
WCOP — Thru Ireland

3:15 P. M.

WEEI — "Mint"
WBZ — Honey-moon Hill
WNAC — Mae Perkins
WMEX — Melody Mart
WHDH — Malleck Music
WCOP — Hits, Encores

3:30 P. M.

WEEI — News
WBZ — Other Wife
WNAC — Young Family
WAAB — Cincione Orch.
WHDH — Air Express
WCOP — Stage Review

3:45 P. M.

WEEI — Food Fair
WBZ — Just Plain Bill
WNAC — Vic and Sade
WAAB — Good Health
WMEX — Org. Music

4:00 P. M.

WBZ — Club Matinee
WNAC — Backstage
WAAB — Hits-Encores
WMEX — Melody Mirror
WHDH — Rudy Bauer Orchestra
WCOP — Band Music

4:15 P. M.

WEEI — Women's Clubs
WNAC — Stella Dallas
WAAB — McFarland Or.
WCOP — Stage Review

4:30 P. M.

WEEI — Hector Hertz
WBZ — Service to You, Women's Program
WNAC — Lorenzo Jones
WMEX — Contralto Solo
WHDH — Brookline School Program
WCOP — Dance Time

4:45 P. M.

WEEI — What's the Answer? Quiz
WNAC — Wilder Brown
WAAB — Book-a-Week
WMEX — Comic Page Club Funnies by Uncle Ned

5:00 P. M.

WEEI — Kath. Norris
WBZ — Nat'l Analysis of Tuberculosis
WNAC — Sport Matinee
WAAB — Melody Mirror
WHDH — Lorenzo Duke
WCOP — Band Music
WORL — The 930 Club

5:15 P. M.

WEEI — Billy & Betty
WBZ — Irene Wicker
WNAC — Midstream

WMEX—Melody Mirror

WHDH—Ben Puller Or.
WCOP—Thomas Show
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Melody Time
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Youth Speaks
WHDH—Dialogues
WCOP—Rhythm-Romances

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Adventure
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty
WCOP—Swing

5:50 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Today's Music

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WAAB—Laugh and Swing
WMEX—Variety Hour

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WHDH—Dileland Band

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Memory Lane
WAAB—Sports Quiz
WMEX—Sports Quiz

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WAAB—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Soprano Solos
WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra
WHDH—Pete Herman
WMEX—5-Star News

7:45 P. M.

WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Keep Guessing
WNAC—Clement Norton
WAAB—Al Bouris Or.
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra

7:55 P. M.

WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Let's Go For It
WHDH—Melody Knights

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Big Town"
WBZ—News
WNAC—5-Star News

Drama, Edward G. Robinson

WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WHDH—In the Gloaming
WMEX—Am. Legion
WHDH—In the Gloaming

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Oh, Heirs"
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold"
WAAB—Mozart Concert
WMEX—Let's Dance

8:45 P. M.

WMEX—Goldcoasters
WHDH—We, the People
WBZ—Cavalcade
WNAC—James L. Fly, Talk on Television
WAAB—James L. Fly, Talk on Television
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Horlock Show
WBZ—Stand By—
WNAC—Bob Hope
WAAB—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News

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11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Horlock Show
WBZ—Stand By—
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WAAB—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News

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Cooking

Quick Menu Needed

By MARTHA LEE

EVERYONE is caught at some time with the need of a quickly prepared menu for entertaining. It is a wise homemaker who meets these emergencies with a well-planned menu in reserve. Such a menu can be put into operation on short notice with the aid of canned products and that of the capable refrigerator. The following buffet supper demands less exacting preparation than a served dinner.

The entree of hard-cooked eggs with wedges of ripe olives cut from the pits — or the ready-to-use chopped or sliced variety — is too good, however, to reserve for hurried refreshments alone. Grated cheese gives a richer background to the customary white sauce. The hard-cooked eggs should be sliced into even sized eighths or quarters.

Buffet Menu

Apricot Nectar with Lime Rickey
Creamed Hard Cooked Eggs and Ripe Olives on Toast Triangles
Shoestring Potatoes or Potato Chips
Calavo Rings with Beet and Onion Salad
French Dressing
Buttered Pocket Book Rolls
Homemade Pickles
Cranberry Fluff Bavarian Cream Coffee

CREAMED EGGS WITH RIFE OLIVES

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 cups medium white sauce
Sliced ripe olives
8 slices buttered toast
Cut eggs in eighths or quarters; heat gently in white sauce, seasoned to taste; add ripe olives. Serve on toast triangles. Makes 6 servings.

SHOESTRING POTATOES

Wash and "pare small potatoes and cut in matchlike sticks; soak in cold water 1/4 to 1 hour. Drain, wipe very dry between towels or paper towels and place just enough in bottom of frying basket or sieve to cover sparsely. Immerse in hot deep fat (350 deg. F.) and cook 3 to 4 minutes, or until a golden brown, keeping potatoes in motion. Hold basket over kettle for fat to drip, then turn out on absorbent paper to drain. Sprinkle with salt and serve hot. Allow 1 to 2 potatoes per serving.

POCKETBOOK ROLLS (KNEADED ROLLS)

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. shortening
1/4 cup milk (about)
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Knead lightly 2 to 3 minutes. Roll 1/4 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with 2-inch floured cutter. Fold double ends across edges together lightly. Place in greased pan; brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 10 minutes. Again brush tops with melted butter and finish baking. Remove from oven. Brush tops with melted butter. Makes 16 rolls.

With rings cut from Calavo pears as a base for a salad of canned beets, sliced and given a piquant accent of vinegar, there remains only the cranberry fluff to be prepared.

CRANBERRY FLUFF BAVARIAN CREAM

1 tbsp. gelatin
1 1/2 cups cranberry sauce
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Soak gelatin in cold water for 3 minutes and dissolve over hot

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water. Add to cranberry sauce which has been crushed fine, and combined with sugar and lemon juice. Whip egg whites and salt. Add to cranberry mixture. Whip cream and fold into cranberry mixture. Chill, top with fluffy marshmallow. Makes 5 to 10 servings.

Dever Appeals to F.D. In WPA Layoffs Here

Taking a fling at the "do-nothing employment policy of the Republican administration in Massachusetts," Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever today sent a letter to President Roosevelt appealing to him on behalf of the thousands of persons now being removed from WPA rolls in this state.

Dever said that up to March 5 the number of new applicants for unemployment compensation commission benefits has increased 65 per cent over the same period last year.

Crossword Solution

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30 to Receive Sea Diplomas

Massachusetts nautical schoolship Nantucket will hold its 91st graduation ceremony today at the Boston Navy Yard and 30 New England youth will be launched on seafaring careers.

Diplomas will be presented to the 30 graduating seamanship and engineering students by A. Russell Meade of the State Department of Education, Chairman Clarence E. Perkins of the nautical school commission will preside over the exercises.

On May 11, Capt. Clarence A. Able, "the master" of the Nantucket, will take his sailor scholars on a four months, 10,000-mile cruise to Florida, West Indies and South American ports. The usual cruises to European ports has perforce been changed because of the present war and neutrality regulations.

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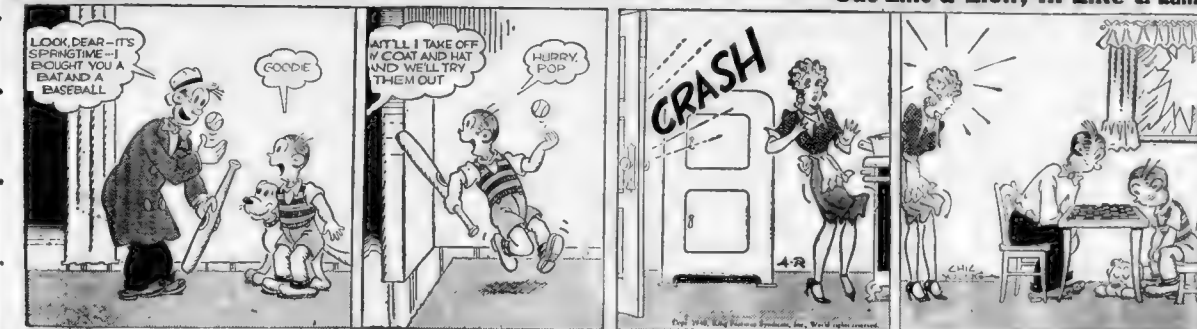


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RICH JEWEL

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By BERTHA
RUCK

"AND you'll be 27 on Tuesday, Oreska? You should have been engaged years ago," declared Oreska's godmother, Lady Blane, while Oreska blacked out thoughts of Guy, the man of her life, whom she had not seen for months.

"Instead of sitting making hats for other girls, you ought to be busy with your own trousseau!" Oreska thought "Even if I were engaged, I don't know what I could use for trousseau money." Then, she did not know what she would use to pay the rent of her little shop.

Rich Lady Blane never ordered hats designed by her god-daughter, but she did sometimes take her to Bond Street, to look at hats with a view to copying, model hats.

She gave Oreska excellent advice and a pound on her birthday, but that Oreska ever got these pounds. Already twenty-five pounds she banked safely away for a rainy day.

"You must have played your cards badly," remarked Lady Blane. "You're pretty. Yet here you are—what became of the tall young man I met at your first engagement, talking about hats for his mother?"

"They lost their money," Oreska said casually. "Guy, the man, took a job at the Golconda Goldsmith's place, I heard, in the showroom."

"How awful!—But listen, child. The Gorgeous East Fancy-Dress Charity Ball is on the 18th. I have five free tickets. I am taking you and a man. A possible and charming man: a Colonel, or S.O.—"

"Fifty-five and well-off," thought Oreska, without enthusiasm. Memoirs of Guy were not to be blacked out. It's marvelous of you, god-mamma, but I've literally nothing to wear."

Your fairly godmother will find everything. The daughter of a friend went to the last Chelsea dress as Scheherazade—the Arabian Nights Princess. I borrowed her costume. Come and see."

The costume seemed made for Oreska. There was a reductive turban. A gauze yashmak could be drawn across her straight nose, and curly mouth. Then there was a tight little cloth-of-gold jacket with emerald buttons. Baggy scarlet trousers. Scarlet-and-gold shoes with turn-up points, and a massive necklace of imitation rubies and emeralds.

"I'll lend you my Victorian ear-

The Cast of Characters in "Some Rich Jewel"

ORESKA, whose disappointment in love cannot be dimmed by the graciousness of LADY BLANE, her god-mother.
GUY, the man she loved.

He stood, treacle-eyed, above the colorations on which he had spent his alluring, gaudy junk.

With the tip of her umbrella, Lady Blane fished up strings of beads.

"How much for the beads?"

"A shilling, Madam."

"Pooh," Lady Blane put them down. Oreska told the man she wanted a bracelet. "I'll give you, theatrical, to wear with fancy dress."

"I've the identical article, Lady. Now, here's a beautiful thing." He held out, with the flourish of a stage Malvolio toying with "some

"Fifteen then. If he throws in those beads."

After having saved ninepence over a dozen grapefruit, Lady Blane caught her Rolls-Royce, waiting at the entrance.

"Drive us to Golconda Goldsmith's first."

"Godmamma! We aren't going there to get my bracelet repaired?"

"Certainly. Quicker attention in shops if there's a personal touch

customer, came over, and hurriedly told Oreska that the manager of the shop would be glad to have a word with her. Startled, Oreska was shown into the manager's office.

The manager was all smiles.

"I think you came in yesterday, to entrust us with repairs to a bracelet? Bought at the Caledonian Market? Ah, then let me to the first to congratulate you on retrieving a piece of valuable property for which we have been, as the look out."

"Valuable?"

"Those rubies and emeralds are naturally of great monetary value."

"They're real?" gasped Oreska.

"How did they get there? To whom did the bracelet belong?"

LIKE A DREAM

The manager pronounced a name of Royalty. "Her Royal Highness was over here for the Coronation of King George the Sixth. She lost her bracelet then—dropped it, or had it stolen. The matter was put into the hands of every jeweler in London; no sign of the bracelet until you brought it in yesterday. Allow me; the reward, already entrusted to us by the Princess— and he handed Oreska an envelope.

It contained a cheque, signed by a august name, for five hundred pounds.

A girl who felt she must be dreaming, was bowed out of the office into that glittering Aladdin's cave, the Golconda shop, and saw that Guy move up to her and hand his well-remembered laughing murmur. "Sorry you won't be able to wear that bracelet at the ball. . . . But need you behave in this snooty way to an old friend, even if you are a woman of capital now, Oreska?"

His pet-name for her broke a spell and she gave him her smile of the old days. "You know about the reward?"

"I know about the reward." His look at her held a kiss, but as it used to do, in the old days.

Rosy flame blazed up in her little pearl-pale face. "I meant—"

"You meant the reward that you'll probably want to use for a trousseau, but I meant more. I'll tell you at the ball."

"You're coming to the ball?"

"I am, now—My Golden Tower, whispered Oreska's lover, "you'll save me all the dances?"

THE END.

Don't miss *Norah Smardge's story, "Family Picture,"* complete on this page tomorrow.

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"Cheaply?" put in Lady Blane. "It's just theatrical stuff . . ."

ings, but you should have a really barbaric bracelet," said the god-mother. "I tell you what. As it's your birthday on Tuesday—"

Could the bracelet represent a birthday gift, in addition to the pound?

"This year, Oreska, we'll spend your birthday money on jewelry. If there's anything over, you can buy yourself some really good scent, powder, and lipstick."

The girl wondered how much powder, lipstick and exotic perfume would come out of the change from a pound.

JEWELRY HUNTING

"So on Tuesday afternoon we'll go hunting for effective imitation jewelry at the Caledonian Market!"

The Caledonian Market, happy hunting ground of collectors, is now "closed for the Duration," but on that Spring afternoon it was still in full swing.

Lady Blane, pushing through the crowd, said: "There's our man."

rich jewel, a bracelet of most flamboyant design. "You'd think they was real!"

In a brassily-yellow setting the imitation emeralds and rubies shone colorful as panes of a cathedral window.

"Load," objected Lady Blane. "But try it on."

Oreska slipped it on a slender wrist.

Lady Blane pounced. "That snap's weak. What were you asking for this broken bracelet?"

"Let you have it for a pound."

"Outrageous! It's not worth 10 shillings!"

"Lady! The workmanship alone . . ."

"Quite. That clasp would have to be mended. So come along."

"Let you have it for 15 bob?"

"Godmamma!"

You're a friend at the Golconda!

"But—"

"CHEAPLY!"

Not for the wealth of the Indies would Oreska have gone to the jeweler where Guy now worked, just because she longed to let him know that she had moved to a cheaper address. But Lady Blane swept her along.

The first thing they saw was Guy, tall as a graceful black lighthouse in shop-assistant's kit.

Lady Blane gave him a condescending nod.

Oreska, miserably shy spoke in voice of ice.

"Could you do something about this clasp?"

"That could be fixed, easily."

"Cheaply?" put in Lady Blane.

"It's just theatrical stuff—to be worn at the Gorgeous East Fancy-dress Charity Ball."

"We'll get it done reasonably, Lady Blane," Guy knew high god-mother's ways. Was there a lurking twinkle as he asked Oreska, "Do we send the bracelet to your old address?"

"If you'll let me know when it's ready, I'll—"

"You shall have it tomorrow afternoon."

"I'll send for it."

This was an errand for Lillian.

But next day Lillian, the dailymag's daughter, who occasion-

ally "obliged" was "obliging" elsewhere, and Oreska was forced to call at the Golconda.

Guy hastily excused himself to a

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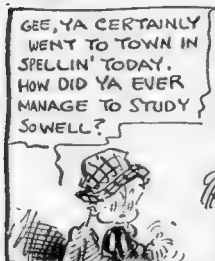
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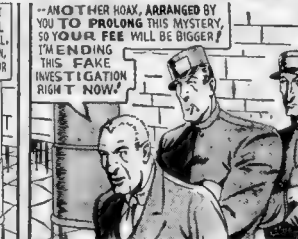
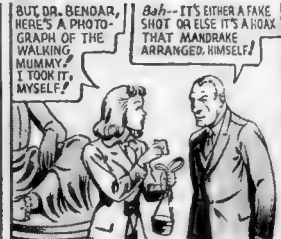
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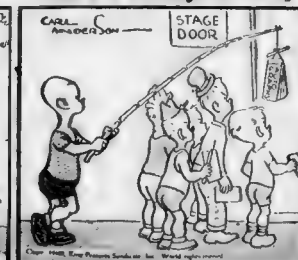
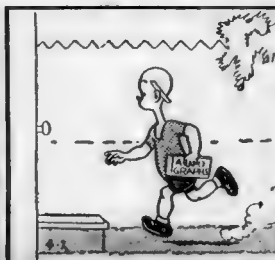
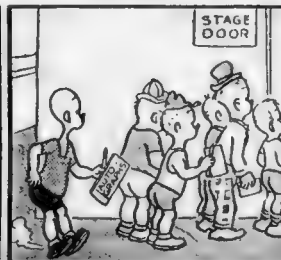
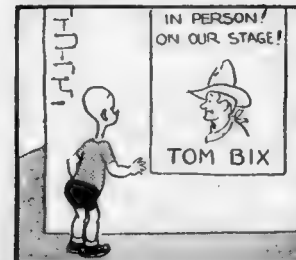
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There's Always a Way

AUSTEN LAKE

The Man With the World on His Back

THE TIME WAS MID-MARCH. The scene was one of those green, board settees that line the sun-drenched streets of St. Petersburg. The personae was Joe McCarthy, short, swart, Falstaffian manager of the Yankees. (Action. Camera.)



AUSTEN LAKE

Joe—(licking the loose flap of a cigar): "The world's against us! The world and all seven other clubs of the American League."

(For a man with as large a load as the two hemispheres on his back the florid, blocky mentor of the Yankees, seemed serene.)

"Look!" said Joe. "We go to Boston, see! An' they throw Lefty Grove and Jack Wilson against us—their best. We go to Cleveland and they give us Feller and Allen. Wherever the Yankees go the other clubs lead with their aces. We gotta be good to win pennants."

It made sense! But why shouldn't the other seven teams train their biggest guns on the Yanks? The Yankee-Newark-Kansas City axis has dominated the American League like Berlin and Moscow has bullied Europe. There has to be a coalition of weaker groups to save the world and the World Series from being overpowered.

"Hokey!" scoffed Joe. "That ain't the American way! Equal opportunity 'n' no favor—that's our slogan. They screamed about Ruppert's millions buying whole strings of pennants. But what about the Yawkey millions and the Briggs millions and the Bradley millions? Our money ain't any better than theirs! And did they yell dollar domination when Connie Mack—a comparatively poor man, won his three successive pennants in '29, '30 and '31? Did they shout for him to bust up his club to make the race more level?"

THROUGH HIS NOSTRILS MCCARTHY SNORTED twin jets of smoke. He was annoyed: "Everywhere I go the papers say, 'Beat the Yankees. They're killing baseball! But 'em down for the good of the game!' Did Dempsey kill boxing? Did Man o' War kill racing? Or Bobby Jones kill golf?"

"Look!" invited Joe, now thoroughly aroused. "We got a string of farms and maybe 400 players! S'olve the Red Sox! Every club in the league's got a flock of farms and a herd of scouts fanning the weeds for kids! What's our magic that they ain't got? Luck? If so, don't worry about the Yankees dominating the league much longer, because luck changes like the Boston weather. Or maybe we got the best scouts! So let the other clubs rustle around and hire some just as good. But don't tell me to come down to the level of the other teams. Let 'em come up to us."

Well, I said, there's no danger that the American League will force the Yanks to piece their stars among the lesser firms to equalize the action. Because some years ago, when the tattered Red Sox were the league's football, I asked President Will Harridge what he proposed to do to save Boston as a No. 1 money town. "Nothing!" said Harridge, primly. "Nothing! The league is no welfare organization. We can't ask successful operators to donate part of their profits, either in player stocks or money, to aid the failing ones."

Hence the reversal of that policy applies to the Yankees now! Bad business maybe! But good for integrity and the fans' faith in the game.

LAST WINTER DURING THE NEW YORK baseball writers' annual luncheon, Fred Haney, manager of the poorhouse Browns, was railing against fate. "Look! the Yankees," he said. "There's a managers' paradise! McCarthy's in 7th heaven! All he has to do is make out the batting order and pick his pitchers and he's through for the day. The rest of the time he can sit back, smile, snooze and draw \$40,000!"

It was a bitter indictment of the managerial hiring and firing system—not of McCarthy personally. Joe demonstrated that he is a smart, penetrating baseball mind when he brought the Chicago Cubs from nowhere in 1925 and won a pennant in '29. And he was a shrewd manager at Louisville before that.

"But how can he miss?" the other managers are asking. "Sure I can," asserted Joe. "All that has to happen is for Joe DiMaggio's wobbly knee to go bad or for Bill Dickey to come apart or a contagion of sore arms in my pitching. It happens to some club every year. Look at the White Sox luck! Then, through no fault of mine, I wouldn't be a good manager any more, huh?"

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GIRLS FALL FAR BEHIND LAST YEAR'S PIN RECORDS

By PINFALL

The "gals" aren't doing any too well in this great candlepin classic—the Fifth Annual American-Record-Advertiser Diamond Medal New England Bowling Championships which are now in full swing at the Huntington Club.

Those Greenfield Sharks, a girls' quartet from the Western part of the state are leading all the women's events with very ordinary scores compared to previous performances in this championship tourney.

Miss Florida Lamoureux heads the women's singles with a three string total of 270; Miss Julia Ioberge and Miss Milia Ballou are out front in the doubles with 544 while the five-girl team leads the parade in that class with 1333.

MEN STEAL HONORS

These scores weren't even in the running last year and unless the young ladies pick up considerably, the men are going to steal most of the honors.

In fact the only boasting that women can do—to date is the amazing 364 score for three strings turned in by Margaret Higgins of Lawrence in the mixed doubles. This was truly an achievement.

But the so called weaker sex are bound to show improvement. After all today is only the third day of the championships, which run until April 13.

SHAW TAKES LEAD

There is quite a battle going on for the All Events championship. Charlie Shaw, general manager of the New England division for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., wrestled the lead away from Willie Degraze of Rochester, N. H., when he turned in a three events total of 565, which topped the New Hampshire champ's best efforts by 17 pins.

As this struggle goes on for All Events titles, it is easy to see how large a factor "x-breaks" are in final outcomes.

Willie Degraze who had rolled three string totals of 340 twice came up with a 288 figure in his team bowling. Charlie O'Connell, of Brunswick-Balke-Collender, after a 333 in doubles could only hit 273 in singles.



HERE'S Lynn Patrick as he takes time out to put down in black and white just what chance the Leafs have of putting an end to the N. H. L. victory streak of the Rangers. Or is he just writing back home to Mom? Lynn is the son of Lester, the New York coach.

'RANGERS IN 6 GAMES,' PREDICTS PATRICK

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Lester Patrick, who called his shot perfectly when he predicted that his New York Rangers would beat the Boston Bruins in six games to take their first series in the National Hockey League playoffs, has issued another prediction for the Stanley Cup final against the Toronto Maple Leafs which begins tonight: "The Rangers in six games."

Naturally, the Ranger manager doesn't expect to find Boss Conny Smythe of the Maple Leafs agreeing with him, but the prediction appears to be pretty sound.

Smythe himself said a couple of months ago that the Rangers were the best team in the league and would win in a walk.

Art Ross, whose Bruins finally gave way to the Rangers after a series of costly injuries, also picks the Rangers.

Coach Dick Irvin put in the strongest negative vote yesterday just before the Leafs left for New York where the first two games will be played tonight and tomorrow. He said:

"We are more confident that we can beat the Rangers than we were against Boston last year, and I think the boys are facing this series with a better attitude than they carried into the 1938 finals, when Chicago upset them."

Today's Entries

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 BOYS' SINGLES

Isador Shapiro, Peabody	P. M.
John McClellan, E. Braintree	3:30
Ray Cook, Peabody	3:00
Paul Kelly, Brighton	3:15
Charles Peckham, Ipswich	4:30

COLLEGE SINGLES

Carl Zeitz, M. I. T., Cambridge	6:00
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PINBOYS' SINGLES

James Meuse, Winchester	A. M.
E. Kimball, Winchester	10:00

MEN'S SINGLES

Erich Couture, Leominster	8:00
George Palmer, Boston	8:00
Ray Phillips, Roslindale	8:30
N. Lieberman, Woburn	8:30
N. Duffy, Woburn	8:30
J. Duffy, Woburn	8:30
F. Duffy, Woburn	9:00
Edward Ryan, Dorchester	9:00

MEN'S DOUBLES

Ray Phillips, Roslindale	8:00
George Palmer, Boston	8:00
Raymond Malloy, Allston	9:00
John Magazu, Brighton	9:00
Frank Duffy, Woburn	9:30
N. Lieberman, Woburn	9:30
W. Brousseau, Woburn	9:30
Ned Duffy, Woburn	9:30

MEN'S TEAMS

Boston Newspaper League, Boston	8:00
General Radio Co., Cambridge	8:00
Rangers of Woburn	10:30

MIXED DOUBLES

Matthew Espinola and Partner, Dorchester	7:30
George Hanlon and Partner, Dorchester	7:30
William Riley, South Boston	10:00
and Catharine Mien	10:00

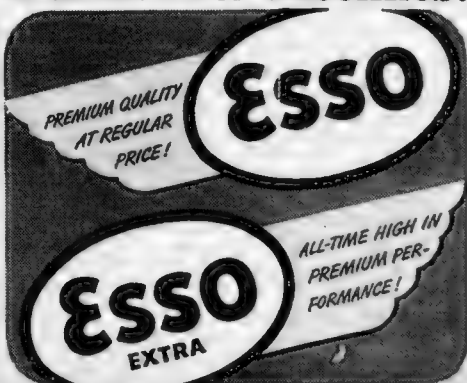
LADIES' SINGLES

Gloria Murphy, Chestnut Hill	3:00
Mercy LaVange, Scituate Center	10:30
Helen Hasbrouck, Scituate Center	10:30

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mercy LaVange, Scituate Center	2:00
Helen Hasbrouck, Scituate Center	2:00

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Weather Hampers Red Sox

By HERB FINNEGAN

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2—The one department in which the Red Sox showed the most improvement during their month in Florida was pitching, and now stormy weather threatens to take away most of that gain.

Last week, the Sox had three games rained out, two with Brooklyn, and Saturday's game with the Reds in Tampa.

Just under the pitching plans tremendously, Jack Wilson had gone the route against Newark, and Bagby, Galehouse and Dickman were scheduled to try their hand at the distance their next time out.

But none of the trio ever got around to it, because of rain, and it is doubtful if they will before we reach Boston.

Now they are being forced to take their work in three innings clusters, whenever and wherever they can get it, and there is no telling how much more time will be lost before storm signals at every hand.

Dickman was originally scheduled to go the route in Tampa last Saturday but Wilson and Gale were held back by the rain, so that instead of nine innings each Saturday, Dickman had to be content with three against the Reds Sunday, sharing the assignment with the other two.

WILSON NEEDS WORK

Wilson needs a lot of work, not only to keep his weight down but to keep his control. And many of the Sox pitchers and catchers have to pitch regularly, to be in condition for the start of the campaign.

They'll get in there at every possible chance because they've got to, but what of the lesser lights on the staff?

What of Harris and Butland and Hersh and Rich; what of Wagner?

HARRIS STANDS OUT

Harris was the standout rookie performer during the Sarasota stay, and until he worked against the Reds in Charleston, he hadn't seen service since March 23, when he pitched six scoreless innings against the Bees. That was 10 days between starts. And then instead of going the route, as had been planned, he was forced to split the assignment with Bagby.

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Contest Rules

- 1—To participate in contest find the ONE mistake made in the accompanying picture and fill in on blank where it reads "mistake."
- 2—Contest pictures will appear for 13 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, April 9. You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.
- 3—Contestants must save pictures and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.
- 4—A letter of no more than 100 words on "My Favorite Big League Player" should accompany your entry. Letter will only be judged in the event of a tie.
- 5—All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.
- 6—The decision of the judges is final.
- 7—Address all entries—"Baseball Contest Editor," Record-American, 5 Winter St., Boston.
- 8—Members of the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser and their families are not eligible.

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AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

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gerial requisite. He knows how to handle men, how to keep them welded in a unit rather than an unrelated collection of individuals. And under his Santa Claus mask and the cozy, corner-cuddling way that he has of sitting like a human pork-pie in hotel lobbies, he is a tough tyke with lots of bone in his jaw.

Thus, during his earlier tenure, Ban Chapman was a good outfielder. And Johnny Allen was a good pitcher. There's a couple of kids in Marvin Brenner and Bill Meyer. Ruffing's and Gomer's arms have healed. Grissom looks good. I've got five starting pitchers and four relief men. It's a grand old life."

McCarthy was no longer annoyed. He rolled his cigar happily between his lips and gazed toward a cloudless blue sky. Yes, McCarthy is in baseball's 7th heaven! In his business only the angels seem higher. "I still think it's a Red Sox year," I shot in parting. He grinned smugly. "Maybe!" he crooned. "Maybe! But don't bet your ears on it!"

Younkers Retained By Bees

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., April 2—During the first home stay of the Toledo Mudhens last season, Ralph Younker, the 20-year-old outfielder who has in five weeks fought his way out of an army of rookies to become a serious contender for a berth with the Bees, was hit on the head by Al Piechota, who was pitching for Kansas City.

When Younker was discharged from the hospital a month later, Manager Myles Thomas of the Mudhens shipped him to Ft. Worth. He was unable to get started in the Texas League and he was farmed out to Winston-Salem of the Piedmont League.

OWNED BY DETROIT

For four years, Ralph Younker was the property of the Detroit Tigers. Marty Krug discharged him playing sandlot ball in Los Angeles. He started in organized ball in a class D league, moved into a class A league, and then jumped to A.A. when he met with the agent, which sent him down the ladder to class B.

Ralph Younker's name was included in the 92 Detroit farm hands who were sent to the farm agents this winter. After he signed Younker in the spring of 1936 and sent him to Lake Charles, La., Marty Krug neglected to notify the baseball authorities and Land decided that Detroit had covered up the boy and turned him loose.

Marty Krug told Casey Stengel to grab Younkers along with George Metkovich and Bill McElroy. Casey took Krug's tip and brought Younker to camp five weeks ago. After graduating from grammar school, Ralph Younker decided to go to work and not ball in his spare time, instead of attending high school. His father, Fred Younker, was a member of the Los Angeles fire department and a star semi-pro, who turned down an offer to join Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

MAKES COMEBACK

Although he was only 15 years old, when he played with Lake Charles, La. in the Evangeline League, Ralph Younker compiled a batting average of .295. In 1937 he played for the Bees in Class C ball at Charleston, W. Va. in the Mid-Atlantic League. He batted for 314 his first season at Charleston and the following year he batted for 298.

During the Yarnigan games here, Younker showed that he is a powerful hitter. He isn't very heavy but has strong hands and large wrists. He bats and throws right handed and possesses the best arm in camp. Ralph is also a fine fielder for he is fast and can cover plenty of ground.

READY TO LEAVE

Ralph Younker was packing to go to Owensboro, Ky. where he was to have continued his training with Hartford under Jack Onslow, when Chet Ross developed a sore leg. Manager Casey Stengel ordered Younker to remain with the Bees, although the boy is signed to a Hartford contract. With Bates and Outlaw, both of whom were right hand hitting outfielders, gone, Younker has worked his way down to a two-man fight with Bob Lonne, who, although a grand fielder, hasn't been as potent with the bat, as the lad who received his first chance to make a big league club through Judge Kensaw Mountain Landis.

Pirates Release Young Handley

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 2 (AP)—Manager Frankie Frisbie of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced here the release on option of Eugene Handley, younger brother of Lee (Jumpy) Handley, to Hartford in the Eastern League.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND
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for most . . . So . . . Perhaps instead of "less-inhibited" we should substitute "more exhibitionistic" and vice versa.

THE POINT IS THAT these people do not cheer . . . They pronounce "bravo" occasionally with a degree of self-consciousness . . . and the ladies' men-folk would never reach under their seats and toss their skimmers on the stage as a matter of fact, most of them check their hats with their coats . . . But another sort of audience will shout and cheer and applaud and yell for "author" when "There Shall Be No Night" has its premiere in Manhattan . . . (we have come to like the Boston way).

MR. WHORE'S TWIN TRIUMPHS were greeted by no home-town claque . . . His devotion to Alfred Lund and Miss Fontaine has been repaid . . . Alfred, we are told, insisted that Dickie be given the scenery designing assignment . . . Dickie's reputation and ability were enough to win him the part of "Dave Corween" . . . It gives him his best acting chance to date.

NAMING THE BROWN DERBY in honor of its erstwhile and now again-owner, Kitty Brande, just possibly may have been a decision shot with brilliance . . . It's a flavoisome title, "Kitty Brande's," and rather an audacious break with writ—we think . . . There's a New Orleans tang in naming a place of amusement after its female proprietor . . . Kitty, who was responsible for the christening—but for showmanly rather than egotistic reasons—was entitled to enjoy the teardrops that dampened her lustrous and very moist eyes when it was all over this morning.

KITTY BRANDO SHOT THE works in her first attempt to please the public . . . She gave the town the most costly show of the season . . . In its way, the premiere of "Kitty Brande's" was quite as triumphant as the one upon the stunt apiece — the Sherwood-Lunt-Fontaine item.

MISS NOEL CARTER is a divinely-formed and pert young thing who took the witness stand when the unfortunate William J. Buckner was questioned about a new kind of "pressure group" in Washington . . . It was a curvaceous minority of brunettes, titans and blondes, allegedly mod to Washington by "Playboy" Bill Buckner to influence Senators in behalf of some Philippine Island railway bonds which he had optioned for unloading . . . the public . . . The headlines called it "Beas lobby" — something new . . . She is working for Eddie Lynch this week, is Miss Carter, and her routine is what the profession knows as a "triple-tease."

B. C. HOLDS WORKOUT

Spring football practice was resumed at Boston College yesterday with 44 candidates going through a workout under Head Coach Frank Leahy at University Heights, Newton.

Included in the squad were 22 members of last year's freshman team.

The drill was short but strenuous. It consisted of blocking and signal drills, and was topped off with conditioning runs.

Bob Jaaron, left halfback, and Harry Connolly, a freshman triple threat, handled the passing assignments in the passing drill.

Candidates—Chet Gladchuk, Walt Dubinski, Tom Moran and Fred Laumet, Guards—George Kerr, Joe Regan, Frank Galvani, Tony Tassanari, Ed Twiss, Ernie Handy, Bill Powers, George Gill, Al Florancia, Bob Andrews, Jim Young, Tackles—Rocco Canale, Bob De Giacomo, Ben Rozin, Tom Kennedy, Bob Egan, Steve Levanitas, Tom Mahon, Ends—Ed Murrie, Henry Woronick, Don Curran, Jimmy Smith, Ed Pasnik, Gene Gonsoullier, Terry Geobian, Backs—Harry Connolly, Ed Holowsky, Carl Lukas, Ralph Nash, Ted Williams, Walt Boudreau, Art Law, Bob Hadley, Bob Jaaron, Henry Torsytown, Frank Macknick, Adolph Kussell, Bernie Nies, Ed Cowing.



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

BASKETBALL UNDER the auspices of the Catholic Youth Organization made great progress in Greater Boston this season . . . Rev. George M. Dowd reports success in the season that just closed.

My closest contact with the games of the Catholic Youth Organization has been in watching some of the contests of the St. Thomas Club of Jamaica Plain . . . St. Thomas, as usual, was strongly represented in intermediate, junior and senior divisions . . . It made a splendid record for the season . . . The St. Thomas bowling team also gained its share of athletic laurels.

The Boston College Club of Somerville took recognition of the triumph of the intermediate team representing St. Catherine . . . Tom Horne of the Boston College Club presented Capt. Eddie Miller of the St. Catherine intermediate team with a special trophy for his club . . . The St. Catherine squad consisted of Capt. Miller and Players Mellio, Coyne, O'Neil, Murphy, Drago, Doherty, Knight, Swanson, Martin, Porrior and Bargatti.

Basketball has grown to a point where it is today one of the most popular athletic pastimes in the country . . . It attracts more spectators than baseball, according to Statistician Frank Menke.

The various local Y. M. H. A.'s, Y. M. C. A.'s and Boys' Clubs did much to keep the sport alive until the present boom arrived . . . It was due to hard work by Sam Smith, Win Carlson and other sectional leaders that basketball has been built into such an attractive pastime.

Welch-King Bout Postponed Until April 25

THE COLLIE Welsh-Howell King bout, billed by the Argonne A. A. for Friday night, has been postponed until April 25 as a result of an injured eye received by Welsh in his recent draw



Tom Horne

Capt. Eddie Miller

bout with Pimpanelli . . . It was necessary for Welsh to have two stitches taken in a wound over one of his eyes.

Prof. Herbert Hooton of Harvard, who examined The Angel when the latter first came to Boston, has been booked for a lecture tour at Western colleges . . . His subject will be "The Angel" . . . Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, is making an attempt to get the moving picture rights to The Angel . . . Carl Pojello, manager of the grotesque-looking French heavyweight, says he will keep The Angel wrestling, and permit Clark Gable and Joe E. Brown to take care of the moving picture front . . . By beating Danno O'Mahony at the Arena The Angel proved he is a top wrestler as well as a physical freak . . . The Angel will probably be asked to meet Marvin Westenberg, Ed Don George, Jim London and other top flight wrestlers before he will be considered as an opponent for Steve Casey, world champion.

Johnny Skor of Baltimore, former All-America boxing star, is back in town fully recovered from a sprained ankle . . . Skor will box with Tom Casey, Irish heavyweight, daily at Johnny Buckley's Gym on Friend st. . . Casey looked impressive in his American debut as a boxer, and intends to keep active in the ring . . . Tom tosses a perfect right hand uppercut which is certain to cause the opposition much trouble.

Rangers Favorites to Win Stanley Cup

THE RANGERS are favorites to win from the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup series that opens tonight in New York . . . The Rangers displayed much hockey class and tremendous power as they upset the Bruins in the recent playoff series . . . Boston hockey enthusiasts would like to see the Rangers come through winners over the Maple Leafs.

I mentioned in a recent column that the week of April 15 will be one of the busiest in the history of New England sports with the Bees opening against the Dodgers on April 16, Narragansett Park getting underway with its Spring meeting on April 17, the Sox opening on April 19, and the B. A. A. Marathon on the same day . . . The fishing season also opens the week of April 15.



KEY COMPETITORS—Hawaii has sent nine stalwart sons to compete for honors in the National Championships which take place at the Boston Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If this year's team is any criterion, Boston fans are certain of real competition, for in past years the little fellows from the Isle of Blue Waters proved rugged competitors and rated the best crowd-pleasers of any of the visiting teams. Left to right, they are, Dado Marino, Lucas Manalo, Yasu Yasutaki, Paul Matsumoto, Johnny Ledesma, Robert Ching, Kenji Noboli and Raymond Quintal.

200 Pures Competing In National Tourney

With 160 entries already filed for the National A. A. U. boxing championships, Tournament Director Tom Kanaly expected to send more than 200 boys into the ring when the trials for the three-day run get underway at the Garden next Monday.

The huge entry list will force the use of three rings for the opening session to cut down the qualifiers with a single ring for the tests on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two of the best amateur boxing centers in the country, Cleveland and Philadelphia, will be well represented with strong teams. In the 1938 tournament, the last time the championships were held at Boston, the Ohio delegation took honors in the 175 pounds and heavyweight divisions and a Philadelphia entry won the bantamweight title.

The Hawaiian team arrived in Boston yesterday and went right to work in a local gym to put the finishing touches on their training.

The team from the shores of Lake Michigan will be composed of Ernest Mosman, Cleveland Golden Gloves runner-up in the 112 pounds; Benny Calla, 18-year-old Golden Gloves champion in the 118; Max Schindler, Lorain Golden Gloves champion in the featherweight class; Beauford Glover, Mansfield, Golden Gloves champion in the 135-pound division; Johnny Lowery, Golden Gloves titleholder in the 147 pounds; Joe Maxine, Chicago and McKeesport Golden Gloves champion of 1940 in the 160 pounds; George George, Lorain, O., Golden Gloves king in the 175 pounds; and Allen Aubrey, 21-year-old Cleveland Golden Gloves champ in the heavyweight class.

The Quaker City outfit, all Middle Atlantic and Golden Gloves champions are Larry Torpey, Philadelphia, in the 112—John Aiello, Wilmington, Delaware, in the 118—Frank Donato, Philadelphia, in the 128—Al Tribunali, Wilmington, Delaware, in the 147—Bob Jacobs, Newton Square, Penn., in the 160—Andrew Strial, Philadelphia, in the 175 pounds and William Wallis, Philadelphia, 190 pounds in the heavyweight group.

Chuck Prendible On Quincy Card

Jim "Chuck" Prendible of Charlestown, that hardy perennial of the heavyweight amateur boxers, is headlined by Jimmy Gardner's Golden Glove tournament in Quincy Arena Thursday night.

Chuck is matched against Kenzie Jason of Cohasset, who has made a hit with the South Shore fans. Other entries announced by Gardner include Billie Daley of Roxbury and Billie McNeil of Duxbury in the 135's; Vic Lange of Quincy and Lec Stenbergh of Randolph in the 147 class.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press
At Charlestown, S. C.—Boston (A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 6.
At Hollywood, Fla.—Columbus (AA) 2, St. Louis (N) 1.
At Bismarck, Ark.—Chicago (A) 5, Chicago (N) 6.
At Thomasville, Ga.—New York (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 1.
At Phoenix, Ariz.—Pittsburgh (N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 7 (first game); Pittsburgh (N) 5, Philadelphia (A) 6 (second game).
At LANETT, Ala.—Brooklyn (N) 19, Atlanta (SA) 2.
At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) 6, Indianapolis (AA) 3.
At El Paso, Tex.—New York (A) 9, San Antonio (T) 2.
At Miami Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) 18, Miami Beach All Stars (O).
At Sanford, Fla.—Washington (A) 15, Sanford (N) 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
At Columbia, S. C.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A).
At West Palm Beach, Fla.—St. Louis (N) vs. Rochester (A).
At Atlanta—Brooklyn (N) vs. Atlanta (SA).
At El Paso, Tex.—Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A).
At Jacksonville, Fla.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).
At Bismarck, Ark.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).
At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Syracuse (I).
At Dallas, Tex.—New York (A) vs. Dallas (T).
At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs. Washington (A).

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Wilson Suffers Minor Injury

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 2.—Before the game with the Cincinnati Reds here Monday Jack Wilson stepped into a hole in the outfield and strained a tendon. Then in batting practice, Woody Rich was hit on the leg by a line drive from Jim Tabor's bat. However, neither injury was serious. Rich will be able to take his turn in the box Wednesday, Joe Cronin said tonight.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press
CAMDEN, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 119, Omaha, three Tommy O'Toole, 175, San Francisco, 20-18.



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